STANDARD OIL IS DISMAYED AT INTREPID STAND OF LANDIS.

Chicago Jurist Unmercifully Flays Big Corporation Upon Assessing Maximum Fine for Rebating.

Wall and Faced by a Fine Exceeding Worst Fears of its Attorneys. Will Try to Eliminate Judge in Other

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.- John D. Rockefeller's private fortune may be seiz ed to pay fines aggregating \$117,680.

doo: If the oil king fails or refuses
to satisfy she judgment of the federal
court, he is liable to indictment for conspiracy to do an illegal act, tue conspiracy to do an illegal act, the government attorneys assert, and together with all other colleges of the Standard Oil of Indiana and Indiana Indi

iction to increase the design of the control of the default.

The extreme liability of the two corporations includes all counts in the penalty there are ten indictments. Originally there are ten indictments containing meanly 500 counts. Two were quanted by Judge Landis. Two remains eight exclusive of those in which the iness were apposed today.

1,422 counts The penalty is the first indictment, the sum of 383,440,000 will be added to the 123,540,000 already decided upon by Judge Landis. Two were pushed in the indictment, the sum of 383,440,000 will be added to the 123,540,000 already decided upon by Judge Landis if the company does in the company does it the company does in the company does in the company does in the

fines from either the subdidary cor-ation, which has desprises as a mere fiction for the purpose of escaping liability or from the parent com-pany and failing in both cases to proceed against the private fortunes of the principals.

Judge Landis ringing denunciation

Index Landis ringing denunciation of the oil manaster and his consistency in the restronds to crush contition with radir robbers and cycerfeiters has given the governmy attorneys in spiration to sand vo. iters of the restream to the sand vo. iters of the rebate to prison.

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GREAT VICTORY

the American Delegates to the

Hague Peace Congress.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 3.—[Special.] A great victory for the American delegates to the Peace Congress was scored today and a long step toward the institution of a permanent court of arbitration, when the sub-committee having charge of the subject adopted a resolution embodying the American

principles.

Most of the delegates have alread expressed themselves as favoring t international permanent court principle, and it is believed to action forecasts the eventual e ishment of the court.

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GOOD AT FIGGERS, TOO

John D. Hangs Up His Wig, Neglects Sunday St Char and Goes to Work, So Watch Oil Go

United Frees Telegram.

LEVELAND. C. Aug. 3.—John D. Even members of the St. Clair of the S



Dil-How many millions am I fined, Judge? Just tell me and I'll have the consumers pay it.

BIG SPEAKEASY IS RAIDED

we McBeth and Officers Pull Joint on Peach Street and Make a Rich Haul. Twenty-Three Arrests, Two of Them Women, Are Made.

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'S PLACES.

Atlantic

night of his arrest on a disorderly charge, which precipitated the subse-quent co-opening of the sensation, have also left their usual hanns and no trace of them can be found. They are known as Irone and Rose Haggerty. these two, women are reality private detectives plotting Much MARRIED.

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Since the divorce scandal in which he played a stellar role, Madine has been/employed by a local detective agency, but his employers declared they know nothing of his present whereabouts and are at a loss to account for his disappearance. The case charging Madine with largeny bailes brought by Hartje will be call ed Tuesday.

CEMETERY DESECRATED.

Cole Alex. McBeth and arrest. Then the officers closed in these were used ofther for those who the fining Deputy Sheria and took 20 Italians in custody. Dep were on the water wagon, or for chas still be depicted. Patrolinan Thomas second story of the house and in a face of the most professor of the county's crime girls in a decided neglige costume. Sharks the professor of the prolific business that the county's crime girls in a decided neglige costume. These girls were also taken into customs which has been done at the place. A graphophone was playing various population of the prolific business of the prolific bus

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BLOODY BATTLE CLOSE TO POLICE

Mortally Wounds One of His Assailants.

WAS ATTACKED BY FOUR MEN.

Holdup Took Place Within 200 Feet of the Morgue and Headquarters of

Rebellious Moors Open

Mutilate the Dead.

MADRID, Aug 3.—[Special Ig The Burgopean cemetery at Case Blance has been descerated by the rebellious Moors responsible for the massacre Moors responsible for the massacre district tonight about 18 45 J H merman, aged 21 years, of Gard merman, aged 21 years, of Gard wire opened and the bodies of the dead shamefully treated.

Three Spanish varishing hans, all ready been dispatched to Morseca, and ready been dispatched to Morseca, and the whole fleet is ready a Ladig to three men hed but one all some of sail at a moment's notice beaute of emergency.

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TO ERECT A \$10,000 INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

American Correspondence School of Industry Selects' a Plot in Greenwood as Site for the Institute.

aud chain. After a desperate struggle, Zimmerman freed himself, pulled his revolver and fired. Only one shot was fired and Shields fell mortally wounded, the bullet going through his neck. The police soon arrived and took charge of Zimmerman while Shields was hurried to a hospital but

died on the way. A man giving the name of McCarthy was found by the police in the railroad yards, his hands covered with blood. He was take nto the police station and locked up.

NERVE, B'GOSH!

Ticket Speculators, Once Fined, Sel Seats for All Night Police Court in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Already the new night police court, although op four class. It is the intention of the ened only this week, hus been made a management to move the school from paying institution. At least two tick Pittsburg and locate at in a more ue-et speculators who were among last sirable place. After careful investinight's lineup before the magistrate have found it such. The men had been arrected for annoying persons in front of theatres.

gation the proposition at Greenwood was decided upon. All the plans been arrected for annoying persons in front of theatres.

"Five dollars," was the sentence, and it was paid.
"Let's get even," said one as they

marched toward the door.
"Come on," was the response.
A few moments later the two men

were outside the building crying seats "Better get them here," they urged

better get them here, they urged will. Freasurer. The Hoard of Directions are: R.A. Brogwill, C.W. Camp bell, P. H. Thompson, R. Wallao throw. You can't get them inside."

And people really bought. By and by a sight seeing automobile rolled up. It carried just 20 passengers. All paid \$1.00 apiece for tickets. Then the charge of this movement to better condition of the colored people.

CREW MUTINIES.

the Trouble on the Steamer St. George Yesterday.

United Press Telegram. IEW YORK, Aug. 3.—After just on a 12,000 mile voyage to the steamer St. George is out tonight, her trip having been marred two hours' effort to crew obey the capta tan risk the steamer back rather if de originated long voyage. The trop st night as with 10 Germans ships when the with 10 Germans and when firemen. They were developed with vessel sailed, and awaker is ship was well under way and things interesting. They when the

things interesting. Ther things interesting. Ther caround whiskey until many of sailors had likewise passed they Not a man would obey order

mutineers were locked up of in the hope they would ! mough for a start tomorrow.

Many women Claim Him as Their Lawful Husband,

Phited Press Telesfam. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 3.—James A. Murphy, a workhouse prisoner, conessed today that he can't tell how

FOR UPLIFTING OF COLORED RACE

Will Be Taught Trades That They Can Earn a Living at in North.-Corner Stone to be Laid on Eman cipation Day.

The American Correspondence School of Industry within the next few weeks will begin work on the erection of a \$10,000 building at the corner of Boulevard and Woodlawn avenues, Greenwood. Two lots, 60x120 feet, have already been purchased, the deeds for which have been delivered to the officers of the American Cor-respondence School of Industry. The school is now located in Pittshurg. The management have upwards of 100 pupils registered and in attendance every day at the lectures or in structions. There are 40 in the chauf-feur class. It is the intention of the preparing specifications and bids will be advertised in a short time for the

erection of the building. The officers of the American Cor-respondence School of Industry are: Rev. R. Wallace Christian, President; Rev. P. H. Thompson, Vice President; C. W. Chappell, Secretary; R. A. Brog-will, Treasurer. The Board of Direc-

condition of the colored peopl-Western Pennsylvania and espe those of Fayette and Westmor counties. The Churches have or their moral and material suppo-their scheme has met with appr and aid from substantial

men and charitably inclined pr The branches taught in th can Correspondence School try are domestic science, nursing, scientific care of h ness and stables or the principles of veterinary su culture, agriculture, chai the care and operation mobile. Expert superin fastructors conduct each in turned the lan risk the

School of Industry is children and young n they can secure and not believe there : the North for the and women as boo stores and the vari pation sought by and girl upon cor the They say they ap It is their aim

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fact may be, it is true that a mile or scientific education is of but lift. commercial value to the average colored man or woman,

Speaking of one branch of their Speaking of one branch of their work last evening to The Courier, Rev. Christian said: "There is hardly a more rexed question today confronting the employing classes of people all over the North and East than the servent girl problem, since the while rir will not so into the here is many women claim his as husband, white girl will not go into the home if she can secure place in office, mill but all attempts to unearth Murphy, posing factory, shop or store. The zirl or county Detectives, and in Glare of history have failed. Murphy, posing the son of wealthy parents, marking the servant girl problem, since the white girl will not go into the home if she can secure place in office, mill factory, shop or store. The zirl or woman in the home at \$3.00 per week, with room and findings, is making after reaching this city. green wise managers consumed a soon more money than the girl in the store after reaching this city.

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SONG OF THE SIREN.

T'd Rather Be Outside Looking in Than Inside Looking Out" Wails Cassie From Jail.

Wallington, Ang. 3.—Uncle next storm center commit surplus a deaf car to the fram disturbange will be (to pheafs of Cassic Chadwick, Low mabus, o points a 10 year statence in the from prison before a manual of the comprison before a manual of the committee of the

IF WAYE OF CRIME CONTINUES

Like Department Is Powerless to Halt Assaults and Brutalities on Young Women and Girls.

Martyn would begin.

Meld in Brooklyn When Assallant o Arma Hogers was Caught .-- By Calling in all Detectives Commi Bingham Plays Last Trump Card.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York to-night taces a situation similar to that which brought into existence vigilance committees in the 'Tvil1 West' when necessity compelled their organization. With the crime wave rolling constant ly higher the Poilce Department has reached the Hmit of its resources. If the laws paid guardians cannot protect women and children, many citi-zens argue there is nothing left for the people but to take their care into their own hands. When he called all the plain clothes men in various pre-cincts and all officers serving on special details off their work and ordered them, to direct their entire attention to hunting down assailants of women and children. Commissioner Binghan admittee he had played his last card. Yet in spite of this precaution a new record for assaults and attacks was reached. Eight young women or mere girls were the victims. In several cases, the assailants were captured by citizens who happened to be near, In one instance New York came near having a lynching. Martin Saile,

to string him up when the police Developments today in the murde of eight year old Katle Tietschler, maltreated and killed in a First avemue cellar, have encouraged the po-lice to believe they have caught the murderers. Luigi Espisto, one of the four brothers who keen a fruit store the cellar where Katie's body

alleged to have attempted to choke Anna Rogers to death was dragged to a convenient light pole in Brook-

lyn and a crowd was just preparing

se to cellar where kates body worst that Inspector McCafferty is he is worth holding. final precaution to prevent fur-attrages, special policemen will Tout to warn parents against pirls to play on the streets are out of their homes unless

FINED \$29,000,000.

[Continued from First Page.] used to get the remaining cases be-fore some judge who may be friendly used to get the remaining cases before some judge who may be Triendly for susceptible to political and personal ments from Whiting India to Chicago On Braddock's Part Causas Defeat 2. Induces which may be brought to ments from Whiting India to Chicago On Braddock's Part Causas Defeat 2. Induces which may be brought to describe the same at the legal to the Potters.

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dee scored the trust. One woman sitting directly behind the Standari oil altorneys, was several times cautioned by a deputy. Two newspaper photographers who attempted to take ed by deputy marshals.

Most of the crowd in the room was made up of lawyers interested in the case or other cases on which the Grand Jury sat directly in front of

tions, were seated on one side of a long court table while District Attorney Court table while District Attorney Simp and his assistants. Parkin an early ruling on Judge Landis' de and Wilkerson, sat on the other side. The jury box was given over to reporters. Judge Landis wore a gray walking suff. For once he did not wear the white flower in his buttonhole. He took his seat promptly at 10.0 clock. The doors were closed. The room became stlent and the Judge be-18.0 clock. The doors were queen room became slient and the fodge he gan to neath his print on. When he had finished newspaper men belted for telegan to reach his print on the literature of the Staniard attorneys satisficated. Note ever the District Attachment of the first proficiency and subjected to reveal the proficiency and the proficiency and subjected to reveal the proficiency and subjected to reveal the proficiency and the profice and the proficiency and the profice and the proficiency and the profice and the proficiency and the prof

and acquaintances in Berlin. This was Mr. Beerits' first visit to Berlin in 17 years. He noticed a number of changes that had been made in the meantime, but still observed quite number of old landmarks.

omerset were recent guests of friends

Women and Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Strawn and daughter, Elken, of Scottdale, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGrath at the National Hotel.

George J. Collins of Brownsville, Fayette county, is visiting at the home of his marenit. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGrath at the National Hotel.

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to matters of business in Berna Wed-nesday afternoon.

The Berlin skating rink will now be

open Thursday and Saturday even-ings of each week,

OVER THE DRAW.

Not Enough Ahead Causes

Accident.

United Press Telegrum.

over the draw into the river at South

Chicago tonight. Menzes, who is a manufacturer of automobites, was test-

ing the gear. He steared it at high

BATTING STREAK

TAKE ANOTHER. Quairs Are Still Going Fast on Their v. estern Trip.

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Much Attention to Machine and

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Colling of South Diamond street. He will remain with us for several weeks.

"That motion has been ruled on," rould come the short reply.
"Then this motion for a new trial"." Mr. and Mis. H. A. Hinton of Pitts-burg are visiting with Robert Phileon "Overruled." of West Main street. Mrs. Hintou is Judge Landis allowed a formal bill of exceptions and gave a time limit for an appeal. Then he asked at large of the room if he might hear the Grand Jury report. a sister of Mr. Philison's deceased wife. Samuel L. Clemens Wadsworth, for-

merly of Berlin but now of Cumber-laud, Md., spent several days of this week at his former home, greeting After the trial it became known about the federal building that a prom-inent Chicagoan, who is a personal friend of the President, is in possess old time friends and acquaintances.
Samuel Lease, formerly of Berlin sion of a letter from Roosevelt asking him to keep a close watch on Judge Landis. The letter is said to contain but now of Connellsville, is visiting friends and relatives in Berlin. Our old friend, William Gilbert, the

MAY POINT WAY.

the statement, "he is the coming man

H. Harriman Can Be Prosecuted Like Standard Oil.

United Press Telegram WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—High federal officials are tonight wondering it the Standard Oil rebate case at Chicago does not point the way to the criminal prosecution of E. H. Harriman. Judge Landis' order direction the Grand Jury to take up on August 14th the rebate practices as related to the Chicago & Alton railroad, mean the criminal prosecution of the rail road officials who granted the rebates to the Standard Oil Company. The Elkins law under which these proso cutions are being conducted, is very broad. It provides a maximum fine of \$20,000 for each violation, by omission or commission. It further pro vides, that any person or any officer or director of any corporation or a common carrier, or any receiver, lessee, agent, trustee or person acting for or employed by it, convicted of offering, granting, giving, soliciting, accepting or receiving any rebate or receiving any rebate or concession years, in addition to a heavy fine, in the discretion of the court.

The recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission of its investigation into the Harriman, railrouds, showed that during the period covered of the river by the Standard Oil case Harriman was in absolute control of the Cai
The \$10,000 car is at the bottom of cago & Alton. It is pointed out here the river, that the Chicago & A lon filed a talse rate sheet with the hids state Com-

grounds of conspiracy. The Federal statutes provide pitson sentences of the provide pitson sentences of two years for conspiracy.

The scene in the court room during the reading of Judge Landis' opinion will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias intensely dramatic. It closely to the interstate Commerce that he paralleled that of the day of the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias intensely dramatic. It closely to the little will be that he may send the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the day of the little will be that he may send the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the day of the little will be that he may send the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the day of the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the day of the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the day of the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon was master of cerebias for the will return from Lenox, Mass, August Rank Corridon with grank Corridon will be will be the will be the

leclarations, that the monster me uniust, a ready ruling can be reached in the Unived States Supreme Court; It is believed, however, that the Standard officials will prefer to carry the case on appeal to the circuit court of appeals. By this method, the case could be kept from the highest trib-unal for several years.

Should the Standard carry its troubles to the Supreme Court of the the judge Stare and Martyn, who of Charging prosecution and will represent the trust on the final moon its merits. It is recognized that an early ruling on Judge Landis' de cision will have a most sabitary mon carriers and trusts.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

ceed with a building that will cost when complete \$10,000. Merchant and Mrs. H. C. Beerits of

Special to The Courier BERLIN, Pn., Aug. 3.—The schools of Brothersvalley township have been let, and many indeed are carrying heavy hearts. The Board took the stand that no one would be employed who did not reside in Brothersvalley township, thus cutting out all residents of Berlin borough. As a consequence they have quite a number of teachers that have never saught school before and quite a numer who will teach for the minimum

wages alllowed by law.
The action of the School Board in holding that residence is the only necessary qualification has raised quite a howl among the patrons, who eel that the best talent obtainable from whence they may. Those em-

ployed are as follows: Lairylew, Mary Musser, \$45; San ner, Eria Brant, \$40; Plank Road Lewis Knepper, \$40; Pleasant Valley, Gertrude Landis, \$40; Pike, Nellie Hauger, \$41; Mill, Maggie Miller, \$40; East End, Fau. Glessner, \$40; Sugar Lrive, Nellie Hay, \$41; Walker, Grace Walker, \$40; Hay's mill, Susan Walker, \$40; Pine Hill, Albert Cober, \$41.50; Factory, Daisy Werner, \$41; Cross Roads, W. W. Blough, \$50; Gienn Norris, Hele Smith, \$40. veteran constable of Somerest bor-ough, was in town on matters of busi-

ness yesterday. Although he has al-ready passed the slotted three score Over in Northampton township the School Board took a similar stand, ears and ten "Parsoli" as he is best Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dorn returned quarters. It was almost necessary yesterday from a pleasant visit with their parents at Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. The Poorbaughs carried off the laurels which means that they can be considered and the laurels which means that they have the ability or a pull, very

town resterday afternoon.

Charles A. Heinemeyer, the well Wagaman, James Foorhaugh; South ampton, Bertha Poorbaugh; Bridegum, Charles Poorbaugh; Brush Creek, Ralph Poorbaugh; Bauman, Ora Baunan. No rencher was chosen for the Koddy school. If they want to fill it with one whose name is Poorbaugh Berli can very likely help them out. If matters continue in Northampton as they have been doing, it will soon he in order for the Poorbaugh family to petition the Legislature to have their surnames changed to "Rich baugh.'

Mr. Meintyre's buggy was laid up for repairs, owing to the absence of the tongue, while his children were greally frightened. Mr. Bockes, as well as his horse and buggy, came out without being hurt. When the crash CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A big touring without being burt. When the crash car containing A C. Menzes, A. Sents and Chauffeur Carl Sineson plunged pedestrians, and in less time than it pedestrians, and in less time than it takes to fell it fully one hundred had congregated about the scene of the

Prof. W. G. Showman, the rettring speed towards the river without noticing that the bridge was open. The several days of this week greeting old machine shock over the abutment into several days of this week greeting old friends and acquaintances in our quiet

WILLIAMS WINS.

Democratic Minority Leader is Nom-

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 3.—[Special.] The following statement was issued tonight by the Williams campaign committee: "Camplete

titing streak on the coupled with weird coupled with weird liverpool, enabled to by East Liverpool, enabled to be a coupled with weird liverpool, enabled to be a coupled with the couple of the coupl claim John Sharp Williams' nomina-tion by a majority of 1,450 votes. We feel no doubt about Williams' elec-

OUT OF GAME.

Davis' Spikes Put Hal Chase's Arm to

the Bad. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Special.]-Hat Chase, star drst basemin of the New York Americans, was injured this afternoon during the first game with LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 3.-[Special.]

He was spiked by Davis when sliding for a base. Davis' spikes came down on Chase's forearm, cutting, clear to the bone. It will be a week elore he can get back into the game.

WILLETS LET DOWN.

but Beavers Won. BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 3.—Special.]—After pitching great bull for seven innings, Willets et down and Heaver

An ambulance Stable is being urged for the Uniontown hospital. An appropriation for this will likely be made soon. Friction at the hospital Baltimore 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1 Forsey City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Batterier Burcheil and Byers; Lake and Vandergrift. Umpires, Sullivan is fast disappearing.

Ready for Court. District Attorney Thomas H. Hudson is home from a two weeks' fishing trip in West Virginia and is prepared. for the September term of court.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 3. [Special.] Western Pednsylvania: air and wurmer Sunday, Monday, partly

. HARTMAN, Manager,

Willbe oven to-morrow evening, AUGUST 5th.

as a rined Vaudeville and Motion Picture Theatre.

He Program

SOPRANO Miss Alice Walsh.

> BABY t Smith, Child Artist

BURR. EL @ WALKER i, and World Renowned Musil Artists

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TINEES. ad 3:30 P. M. The Vaudevill Talent.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Doings of the Players in the Wes Penri and the P. O. M.

He is awkward, but gets there just

the same.
Tiffany had hard luck with his bat

ting lamps. He couldn't poke the ball

up for lost time. Three hits in four

times up.
Dennis O'Hara's only bingle was

corking plunk to left field for two

and gave Eliam a chance to score.

Kitianning is a good team to fat-

Amebry had two sacrifice hits. Welsh was unfortunate at the

long fly in the sixth.

ed out at second on two occasions.

We might have made a million but

the first base line.

Ike Francis, who has been warming

the bench for the Central League Champs, with two men out batted for

the pitcher at Grand Rapids against Wheeling on Friday. He slammed a long single to right in the ninth and

came home when Groeshow hit for a

home run winning the game. In the sinth the score was 3 to 2 against

Reed for Greenshurg lead the catchers in the Texas League last season,

He is showing his worth now for Greensburg. Lower of Clarksburg also pitched in the Texas League last

In the winter months Elmer Tims

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It riles Pat Moran to play with a

CAME WAS NEVER IN DANGER.

Weaver, on the Rubbar for the Visi tors, No Puzzle at Any Time and Game is Won on Clean Hitting. Birmingham and Tiffany Field in Fine Style While Laird's Batting Was a Feature.

It's a shame to tall what the coplans did to Billy Malarkey's Kitoning outfit yesterday. The final score, I to 2, goes far from telling the story. Never once was Kittanning in the running. Their two runs were presents from Eyerman, who, in the fifth inning, buit locating the plate and passed three men in succession, forcing the tailles. When it came to bitting the ball, well, even Pat Moran, the Pringle dark from Luzerne

the Pringle dail from Luzerne county, couldn't the same was sluggish most of the time but there were intervals when some might, clever playing was shown on both sides. The de story is that the visitors were outclassed, and if they win a mane in this learned. and if they win a game in this league if will be a miracle. Malarkey's youngsters tack experience, although there is some material there that will som time develop into good zimber. Jusc at present it is nil

Our hoys plunked the pellet at will nd fielded in sensational style. Only we misplays are chalked up against first inning when, with two out, ne the nine, Bill Birmingham being the let himself be run down between bases -innocent offender. One was on a hard drive, down third teas line by Burkett and the other's bad throw to first of Time' grounder. But the game Bill put up at third overshadowed these trifling defects and notone kick-ed. The boy played brilliantly. In the second inning he jumped into the in the game a little longer he will get air and stabbed with one hand a wick over that. Pity he lim't under some ed smash that Burkett made, one one who can coach him in batting.

"her hooked good tor, two or here sacks antil it med an untimely end. O'Hara's long drive in the fifth. At, bat Bill had a, clean single and a "Hart" isn't our old friend Danny.

pretty sacrifice. Boby Laird, the Wilkes-Barre lad, ten averag was there with the rilded mit when it came to hitting, smashing out three sore arm. to Bernard Stillwagon that nearly to the way, there's a lid who will make to do the way, there's a lid a Who will make some of Griffin's signals. It only workperience. Everman was a factor in wise.

winning his own game, having two Moran fouled a short line drive in

vainly did bold Captain Patrick Mothe fifth which Tiffany made a fine dive at. He almost got it, too. ran urge his stalwarts on to do or die. They died. Nothing Pat could say or do would bring life into the bunch. It was buffeloed. Eyerman had every singger on his wagon and but three measly singles were made off the Zanesville boy's delivery. But for the fifth inning, when he let down and issued a lot of free transportation to first, did the visitors make anything off his delivery. Not a hit came when there was a man on base. Up to the fifth inning not a kittaning man reached first base.

Just before beginning the game They died. Nothing Pat could say or

Just before beginning the game Manager Malarkey sat on his bench and thought a few thinks. "Let me see." he murmered in a

"Let me see," he numered in a dreamy way Ley cultivate around the person of psychology. But it takes more than has ta few stars on the way.

Red thinton is in disgrace at Uncome out unscathed. Eureka, I have it I'll trot Weaven on the mound."

And forthwith went Weaver, light of heart and spirits. He was faced by our Denny O'Hara. Denny's first act was to rap the rubber three times for high. Then, pulling his cap for

Then, pulling his cap for offic from other clubs. Look out for o'er his eyes, he took a hearty smash.

Like a shot toe ball sailed into left Like a shot toe ball sailed into left field, far over Hart's head. Denny, off with the gong, dashed down the line, rounded dirst and then took a rest second corner. Pop Amsbry followed. Pop dump d a nice sacrifice two bases on a sacrifice as Birming-ban did on Thursday when he went down which both Weaver and Hor-muth went after Harmuch tumbled It and the runner was safe. Eillam's single scored O'Hara and birming. ham's sacrifice sent Amsbry and Ellam up a sack. Nobody came home Tiffany's fly to right but Amsbry Tiffany's fly to right but Amsory witted in when Laird smashed the whell to middle field for one base. Laird then drew Weaver's throw and while was being run down, Ellam cross-the pan. The net result of the rarcial inning was three runs; more tallies were made by Connells-ville until the seventh when Griffin's double and Eyerman's single brought

tanning scored in the fifth. Mo-Cracken opened with a single and took second when Birmingham fumhot one. Then passes to Harmath, Moran and Stillwagon forced two tailes over the glad pan. Weaver landed, Hart's drive to Eyerman forced the manager and oid National Leaguer, started as a brokernor of the lander. Harmuth out at the plate and Tims retired the side by going down, Ellar to Tiffany Score:

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Indian is popular and is playing a fine game at short for, the West Schuylkill team. He will return to Carlisle next month and will very The likely come out for an end on the ootball team.
Greensburg is a fine road team. Out of the last 14 games they have play-ed but five at home and they won the majority of their contests away from

their own town. O'Brien is hitting in fine form for Greensburg. He will bear watching.

complimentary notice about Joe's playing on the ball team there. The

Here is a sample of what is coming to us from all quarters if we allow the West Penn team to leave Con nelisville for lack of financial support. The Morning Press at Greenshur, says: "Connellsville, boastful bereto Totals31 2 3 24 10 2 fore of the sporting proclivities of its natives, is on financial rocks and the players have not received their last month's sathries. A movement is one to to raise coin, however, and it is believed the team will be able to weather it out the remainder of the season. Beats all how loyal a town is when the team is winning and how the attendance falls off when its fore of the sporting proclivitles of its

through a deal for the sale of Stilwell to East Liverpool at the end of Stilly will be with the Crockery City P. O. M. League team next yer. Eas Burkett, the Rockwood boy, played call over Uniontown. nice game at second for the visitors.

DIAMOND FLASHES.

Gosalp of the Players and Clubs in the Big Leagues.

where someone wasn't.
Perhaps Bobby Laird wasn't making Cleveland holds the straight vic-tories record in the American League, having won eight games in a row. With the Cubs or Giunts behind Pitcher Karger of St. Louis be would be a world-heater.

With "no end of money" behind him to produce a winner, Ned Hanlon pillows. Griffin's single bingle was for two sacks.

Laird displayed headwork in the has proved a cluck in Cincinnati. If the Detroit team can hold their own in the cast they should make a great fight for first place when they return home. President Ebbets will take the If the team stick it out, playing the way it is, first place is a short journey.

Brooklyn team to California next Bernard Stillwagon has an ugly habit of losing his temper when strikes are called on him. When the lad is spring if they finish as good as fifth this season. That looks like a cinch for the Dodgers.
"Gont" Anderson is playing great

ball for Pittsburg. Hallman, the other Pirate youngster, is not doing very

It is said that Orvie Overall of the Chicago Nationals owns a California orange grove valued at \$100,000. That is a lot of oranges. ten averages on.

Elmer Tims still complains of his sore arm. Tims knew what would

American League umpires are hav ing their trouble this senson. All of them with the exception of Tim Hurst are too quick to put players out of the game. Evidently Manager McGraw has

of nogod his mind in regard to young players since Tommy Corcoran blew up. The Glants will have several minor leaguers next beason.

"Kid" Elberfield |su't in trouble Welsh was unfortunate at the bat. He was the cause of Laird being force with the umpires he is wrong with his manunger. If there isn't soundsing do ng for the 'Kid" at all times he le Weish made a nice catch of Strong's

While the Grand Rapids managemen is encouraging are attendance of the players' wives at the games the Indidn't want Billy Malarkey to feel ond.
Threatening weather kept down the are on the blink and riding the trucks the players' wives have little interest in baseball.

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Nobody works harder to have the team stick than Harry Tate. He's still working and making good, too.

McCracken, who played right field, is a Bullor boy. He tried out with Clarksburg early this season.

It's a cold day when Billy Maiarkey hasn't a few stars on the wey. Boston fans openly charge "Little Cy" Young with "laring down" in order to obtain his release. Jake Beckley says the winning of

has chall bennants is largely a question of psychology. But it takes more than

lead in the Northern-Copper Country

the Anglis next year.
No team in the P. O. M. howls loude grounds of the Atlantic League Club in Brooklyn. Pitcher Maddox of Wheeling recent-

ly pitched a no run, no bit, 1 to 0 game against Grand Rapids.

"Chappie Charles" McFarland is

pitching fine ball for his Oklahoma City team. He recently held Hutchin son to two bits Western League Clubs have been trying for the past two seasons to put the Des Moines team out of first place

and keep it out, and it now looks as though their efforts will be successful. The New England League race is nnt as close as last season. Jesse Burkett's champion Worcester team has a big lead and looks like a re-

Outfielder Kaphan of the Waterloo Iowa team has been purchased by the Clinton club in the Three-I League. Kapham hit for over 400 at Waterloo. Kane and Olean having dropped out of the Interstate League, that organ ization will finish the season with six

started as a connectivitie at connectivitie at some of the antics of the Kittanning players on Friday.

It's a good thing the Firemen will be at Kittanning next week when the west Penn team representing that town comes back for several games with big league clubs are playing with big league clubs are town comes back for several games with Fairmont and other strong West with Kittanning will need all West Penn team representing that town comes back for several games with big league clubs are playing with big leag

Orphans' Will Play Coming Week Away From Home.

RETURNING TO PLAY SATURDAY.

resident Power Last Night Revised Straightened Out,

to keep the team on its feet for fac rest of the season. The players met receipts of the last two games. Each player got \$5, but a small portion of whad is due them, but this was more than the division of net receipts really made. While the boys are not a little disappointed at the outcome, they are willing to stick to the town as long as there is a chance for the tangle to be straightened.

Roy Ellam called up President Power last evening and informed him of the local situation. Learning that the team would rather be on the road the rest of the week, President Power made the following schedule for them: Monday and Tuesday, at Beaver

ing.

Titley and Saturday at Greensburg.

Saturday at home with Februar.

This will enable the boys to work ack home by easy stages. It is likely that today they may form a temporary organization among them-selves until a new management takes hold. It is a safe bet tout the lads will give a good account of themselves on this trip. In the meantime efforts will be

in the meantime efforts will be Kittanning ... 0 5 .000 nade to raise sufficient money to keep the team going. A subscription paper has been started and J. H. Doyle heads the list with \$25. Others have promised to contribute and it is believed that this week a handsome sum may be realized. Other ways and means will be discussed in the meantime and the belief is firm that by the time the team raturns it will find everything straightened out again.

In the P.O. M. League.

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The Champions are badly off their stride and unless they pick up either Washington to E Liverpool are likely to pass them McKeesport has taken a brace and there is the possibility of Menefee's bunch giving both Charieroit and Braddock a hard race for eventh place. These three teams are

again.

The players and their loyal fans are not a little diagnsted of the attitude of there or four young men of town who sat in the bleachers throughout room of their leans.

Seventh place. These these tans are healty out of their class, but they are not spending princely fortunes to maintain their leans.

P. O. M. Standing. yesterday's game and fired a number of hot roasts at the Connellsville team in general. Unfortunately the day had and kept the attendance down, thus making the noise louder man it otherwise would have been. There has been so little knocking on the team throughout the entire spason that yesterday's outburst was

be selected with whom subscriptions York for second place and will make for the train may be left. There is it interesting for Chicago before the no question but that Connellsville fan season is over. Poiladelphia is com-

EVEN IN NINTH.

Boston-Gincinnati Came was Interest-ing Throughout Yesterday

CINCINMATI, O., Aug. 3.-[Special.]-With only one; out in the final

NAPS WON.

Hit Athletic's Pitchers Freely and hoe. Take the Game.

In the Eastern League Builalo and visitors winning easily 12 to 4. Score.

Toronto are having it hip and tuck washington 1 1 0 8 0 8 0 0 2 - 4 13 2 The St. Louis Americans won easily for first place, Providence is out of Det. of 6 7 2 0 8 3 9 0 - 12 12 0 over Boston this afternoon "Cy" the cellar and ready to jump into the Committee of the Comm

with Fairmont and other strong West

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DRAMATIC WIN.

Chance Wakes Lucky Bingle in the Ninth Inning Against Giants. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Chance won today's game in dramatic fashion, while Dahlen really tossed it away. The teams turned into the ninth inning even us and Now York ninth inning even up and New York was blanked. In Chicago's half every hit down to Dahlen, who made a wonderful stop, but threw into the crowd Morah was hit by the ball, and Over-all forced Evers out. Slagle hit to Dahlen, who rushed forward for a double play and dropped the ball just as he stepped on second. With the bases full and one out, Chance took Chance to Get Financial Matters Sheekard's place at bat. He hit the third ball on the nose and the game was over. Score: nas over. Scole: Chicago ..., v 1 0 1 0.0 0 0 1-8 13 0 New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 8 4 Batteries, Overall and Moran, Wilke and Bresnahan. Unpires, Klein and Emalle.

CLUB STANDINGS.

Vest Fenn, P. O. M., National League and American League Averages of won and Lost Games.

Following are the averages of the tional and American Leagues with esterday's games counted:

West Penn League. Fairmont last week continued its vinulug streak and retains its place at the head of the column. Only two defeats have been met by fins team so far during the second half-season. Greensburg is also forging to the front and as Fairmont will soon come up against some of its stiff rivals, a pretty fight is anticipated. Scottdale is playing nice ball and is pushing Buffer hard for third honors. If local matters are finally patched up and the team continues its winning streak, Connellsville can be depended upon to make it interesting for all comers

Greensburg Scottdule Beaver Falls Butter onnellaville

seventh place. These three teams are

National League. The showing of Pitsburg is the tall startling. Instanuch as the wouldbe of National League teams. The Pisnockers were not mentally respontates have struck a winning gait sible, it is averted, the desired effect which, if it had started earlier in the of their hot air tailed.

Between now and Monday it is expected that a custodian of funds will neers now have a sufe lead over New doin wants the toam to stick and if ing up with long strides and is now matters are straightened out again but three points behind New York attendance will pick up. ing fine ball and McGraw must look to his laurels if he hopes to keep Orop Loosely Played Game at Exposi from sinking lower in the race.

National League Standing. 80 70 24 mrg 56 95 New York 31
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St Louis 22

cial.]—With only one out in the final finding, today the locals won an interesting game from the Bostons Although both pitchers were hit freely, they managed to koop the hits well scattered. Score:

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Clarksburg Can't Win Anything from

FAIRMONT, W. Va. Aug. 3 - [Special.]--Fairmont easily shu out Clarksburg in the last game of the series today - Lower was backed out of the box and was succeeded by Me-Tighe Andrews pitched a brilliant game. Score:

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PIRATES LOSE.

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Seguning of the end of Standard Oil methods.

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The promoters of the school propose a great work for the advancement of the colored race. They are to be oncouraged in it.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PRO AND CON.

ities by John S. Ritanour, former editor getting in the mud when mounting and to the Uniontown Genius. Much can be said for this doctrine. It is an ideal But this company has made no more theory. If we were a perfect people toward erecting safety gates at its the system would be perfect; but, undangerous Pittsburg street crossing, fortunately, "It is a condition, not a nor meanwhile has its provided any fortunately, "It is a condi-theory, which confronts us."

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Watchman at that point. This neglect must eventually result in fatality. It mation of public control of public will be a continued miracle if it does not.

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"for the exclusive financial mend them to the railway interests

benefit of private individuals," yet if COAL OPERATORS the municipal officers do their duty as they should they are always able to safeguard the public interests and even quent and able pien for more interests.

This country is not without municipal ownership. The Federal Govern-ment, for example, has from its very foundation monopolized the postoffice business. It has given the people a the evils of the days, very satisfactory service, but not a has been changed. Coa profitable one. The Postoffice Depart in price over an hand could and would undoubtedly be opdrated with more economy. Postman
terships have from time immemorial pensive in the beginning in the been a part and parcel of the national designation. It is not been a part and parcel of the national designation. But a private operation of the postal business would not have been so comprehensive and complete as it has been under public ownership and

Another form of municipal owner ship in countles has been the construc tion and maintenance of roads and bridges. The wisdom of this is just as apparent as the wisdom of the postal system. The acquisition of the Youghlogheny bridge at Connellsville, which our correspondent instances as a case of much-desired municipal ownership, is not a new proposition, but IN POLITICS.
a long-delayed putting into effect of The little st that municipal ownership which behas been denied to us during all that period.

The verdict egainst the Oil Trust ulation or actual public ownership.

The verdict egainst the Oil Trust ulation or actual public ownership. The Courier predicted this a long time ago, and we have seen no reason since to medity the opinion. It begins to peals, but the United States Supreme Look as if the railroads were seeing Court must eventually pass upon it it, too. They are submitting, some ulation or actual public ownership, eyes was indefensible. with good grace, others with iii. The due time and in no uncertain terms, old plan of predatory defiance is fast That is the Thompson way. falling into disuse. Corporate rights

The strongest argument against the large corporations, and an argument not yet removed, is the water in their stocks. Upon this the public is asked to pay dividends. This will be a cause of unrest and opposition until some reasonable adjustment is made, though it is possible with improved appliances and modern practises to still pay dividends on the full stock issues now

TIMBER DESTRUCTION

possible of the rown people in the of the enterprise who are only looking provided the fit that is to say to education the commercial side of it. The

ranks of the fit, that is to say to edu-brice them in various lines so that they have positions therein and hold them; indafinitely under the law of them; indafinitely under the law of the plan of the school is free from the plan of the plan of the school is free from the plan of the school is free from the plan of visionary ideals. It is intensely prace plan and scope of the work will have

the movement has received substantiness about its deliberations. It ap-tial support. We have no doubt it propriated millions of dollars for num-will demonstrate itself to be worthy

Among the latter was the problem of sewage and all manner of deleterious

matter in the streams To boroughs and industrial estab lishments the expense will be great, but without it the results must soon be appailing.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS

MADE AND UNMADE.
The Pennsylvania railroad propose to lengthen its Connellaville station Eigewhere is presented an able plea platform in order to accommodate its for municipal ownership of public util-passengers and prevent them from

watchman at that point. This neglec-

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has managers for abrough analys and The Ballmore & Unio rairoad has a set for the management of water paved with brick the street and yard adjacent to its passegner and freight with stations, thereby meeting the company is also enlarging the management of actual ownership.

to dictate on what turns they pedestrians and vehicles. When com-nide be granted, and in thus distate plete the B. & O. station will be too

by have at all times been able, if undsome to be marred by this minor vished to exercise their powers, defect.

We are not disposed to assume the 33. Mr. Ritenour is willing to regulation of our local railways, but municipal officers to managy we are privileged to offer these suger and electric light plants, gestions in good faith, trusting that ian have them owned and their wisdom and propriety will com-

with ownership by the profit-making on the part of the mine owners in the private corporations, give the citizen methods of operating mines. He would cheaper water and light rates than he have the owners make a more careful study of the subject, attend the min This is not more dictum. The experience of municipalities who have occasionally to see for bimsel tried the experiment, has universality whether the best practise prevails proven the truth of the statement,

The auggestion is apropos. was when coal was cheap and mining cheap, when the crudest of methods were regarded as sufficient for has been changed. Coal has advanced in price over an hundred-fold. It is entirely too valuable to waste.

the mine owner to look carefully to the methods employed in extracting his valuable product. "If thou wouldst have a thing done well, do it thyself." Even the operator who doesn't know enough to be an expert, will soon find out much that will be of large value to him, if not at the moment, then

some other time.

As the parent visits the schools to see how their children are doing, so should the mine owner visit his mines

The little story of the Thompson wa; in politics will commend itself to honest men and good Republicans. It is characteristic of the man. In a re-cent local contest, he deplored the fact We quite agree with our contributor that much, too much money, would be in the statement that the corporations spent, and that too much of it would must submit to reasonable public reg. be spent for debauchery, which in his

Josiah Vankirk Thompson may or may not be a candidate for United to modify the opinion. It begins to States Senator. The assumption that look as if the railroads were seeing he will be is strained. If he has any it, too. They are submitting, some such ambition, he will announce it in

In the meantime, self-respecting Remust hereafter be reasonable and publicans and honest folks generally their exercise must be honest and will go on admiring the Thompson way rightful. The buccaneering days are because it is the way of truth and integrity, the way in which manly man ought to walk.

Mine owners should visit their mines, but the recent Irwin experience will not encourage the practise.

It has been figured out that one-half as has oven agained cut that one-half an ounce of coal will furnish power enough to convey one ton one mile, and that the Conneilsville coke region still has over 50,000 neres of this coal, enough to do a heap of pushing for a long time, especially if Edison develops the missing 00 per cent. of coal efficiency,

The social spirit is the one which wins the crawd.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, ag-dices to the Cabinet. His political cu-cer is a every from real life. It may and in the Cabinet, but such an end is nore possible than probable,

The colored industrial school working already.

Principal Deftenbaugh of the Con-elisville schools is demonstrating the rindom of his selection by his activity

We are cutting out our timber three ture generations will have a hard wood finish.

The mortality registration for July adjectes that the stork is off on a va-

Hay fever goes hand in hand with

Ohiopyle is still on the map.

Avarice and greed are deadly foes the prosperity of their victims.

The War Lord of Germany is reported to be a peace convert. He was gentling lonesome in his belligerency. He ought to try his hand at pacifying Ja-pan and the United States.

The protection of a coke plant aguinst fire is a ruther anomaious prop-osition.

The Powder Trust seems to have a

Cassie Chadwick wants a pardon. She is a woman, but events proved aer to be a dangerous woman. She vill ably have to remain locked up. hasn't shown a chastened spirit

Connellsville's alleged chicken

The ideal Sunday will be the one upon which no human being will be compelled to work for the pleasure of others.

Uncle John Rockefeller is hart at pie work fixing up prices and conditions to permit the dear public to pay that big fine.

: Morrocco needs some benevoler; as-similation and a great deal of at all civilization.

20's Retort Courteous

The Unioutown Standard discovers The Unioutown Standard discovers a growing sentiment against kissing the Bible in administering oaths in court trials, because it is often dippent mothers and because the witness who its truthful with telf the truth without kissing the Good Book, and the witness who lies will lie on a stack of Bibles as high as the Court House.

These facts and deductions are indisputable. There is another excitent reason for abolishing the custom of kissing the book, and that is a sentime.

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The Masontown News wants to di-

The Walled City is getting ambitious. The Bellevernon Enterprise explains

that bathing benches have not been es-tablished along the Monongahela river because the water is so full of sewage and other foul and deleterious matter that it is unfit to bathe in much less to

As the parent visits the schools to see how their children are doing, so from you other communities. Our doinestic water supplies are dwindling should the mine owner visit his mines to see how his coal is being extracted dangerous in quality. Fullic necessity will oventually compet the climination of sewage and all other impure drainage from the streams.

The Duquesne Observer wants a telegraph office chablished in that place. Duquesne is certainly hig enough to be a telegraph town. The discovery that it has no such service is surpris

The Mount Pleasant Journal tells us now, Yes; even when Mount Pleasant con-tractors build them. ~-x-

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The Waynesburg Messenger agrees with the authorities that College Park is no place for picnics.

Greene county has occans of grass and forests of shade for picnics without disturbing the public flower garden.

-x-The Charlerol Mail says Connells-rille's Health Officer Issues on annual message just like the President. He issues them monthly, not annual-dly; and, if they are not as long or able

The Washington Record records its The Washington Record records its judgment that there are no surer trade barometers than the local newspapers. As a rule this is true. The exceptions are usually no fault of the towns, but of the newspapers themselves. The newspaper should not only be abreast of the town in progress, but just a tritle ahead of it.

The Morgaphym Chrontele con-

The Morgantown Chronicle complains that Morgantown people so to Point Marion, booze up there and return heavily lader with humanifys curse; and calls on the railroad authorcurse; and calls on the fairond audior-lies to prevent it.

Just how the latter can interfere is not apparent, unless the futerstate Commerce Commission parmits them to charge extra for mailing the jags.

The Morgantown New Dominion lectures the town authorities because of the leose bricks in the sidewalks and the damage they do to laddes' clothing. The town authorities should inaugurate aldownlik reform by compelling all property owners to relay bad sidewalks with cement walks of the latest pattern. The sputtering and spinshing and soul-disturbing brick sidewalks should be climinated. They are relies of a past age.

The Johnstown Domnerst inhibit time.

many a dog is driven into apparent madness by sheer terror.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippl is at liberty to enter himself as a Democratic condidate for Precident Governor Glean of North Carolina has entrained himself for a similar desaination. It's a poor Governor who cannot have Presidential ambilions.

The Johnstown Democrate thinks the Steel Trust stockholders will nager to out of danger as long as the tarent of tariff revision hums over them. Our infant industries have arrow the property of the property into property of the property of the tariff schedules. The fear of the tariff schedules, The fear of the tariff schedules, The fear of the tariff schedules, The fear of the tariff schedules.

The Point Marion Record thinks the office of Town Councilman is a thank-The Ohlopyle power proposition is so are not after thanks. They seek some self-evidently practical that it promises the gar not after thanks. They seek some to force itself upon the attention of its otherwise known in the political vergapital after many years.

The Johnstown Tribune calls attended in the fact that some of the rational of

---)(----The Charieral Mirror is anxious it such to the town a reputation as a secretary to the town a reputation is a function in the secretary to the secretary that it is a much-disputed question frame towns are better, of without some conventions.

The Washington Observer advocates it's erection of a county Work House to washington county. Washington condition on such an institution. The counties are contiguous and closely connect. Enyotte, Westmordingd and Somerst make another natural district for the location conjointly of a similar institution.

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stitution.

An Outrage on the People.
Chromsburg Notes.
The State of Pennsylvaniat should emec no more laws until it makes provision for publishing all acts whitin a short time after they have been approved by the Governor and before they become effective. This thing of a people being obliged to obey a body of laws they do not know exists is as nearly an outrage as anything one can well imagine. The wonder is that a free and an intelligent people submit to it.

similation and a great deal of act in civilization.

The Mountain Water Club's stock will not be watered, that is not very much.

John Sharpe Williams didn't have walk-over.

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The dog tax fund will be largely in creased this year, but the present rate of slaughter, the sheep claims will make it look like thirty cents.

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa,

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Fennsylvania-Fair and warmer Surday; Monday cloudy, light variable wluds.

A WEEK OF BARGAINS

Not the last of the Summer Burgain Sales, but after this week the new Fall goods will be com-ing in and we will have these to tell you about along with the goods that we will be still so anxious to get rid of. But before any of these new goods are here we have some goods that we must sell. As we said before we want the room and we want the money and we want you to have the goods. A good many of these are here in small lots and a few odd sizes, but the little prices at which they are marked make it worth your while to investigate. It prices will help we intend to get a good shore of your business this week. Among the first of the new goods that we will have to show will be the sults and for that reason we call particular attention to this first item. It you are interested please note the date and the time of the sale.

Friday, August 9th. Suits for \$5.00

We have here in stock about 20 suits that were new this last Spring. Suits that sold for \$18.00 \$30.00 and \$35.00. If you are here at 8 o'clock Friday morning you can buy any of these for \$5.00. Worth your while to come, for any worth your water to come, for any of these shirts along to these suits are worth double this prise of \$5.90. Please remiember this sale is for Friday, August the 9th, and that the sale starts 2* 8 o'clock.

The Remnant Tables.

Puring this week will be heaped ich with short lengths, that at fligh with snort tengths, that at the prices at which they are mark-ed will be worth your while to look over. Intend this entire week to be a special week at these tables and expect to sell more remnants than we have for some time. Call special attention to the short lengths in table lineu and white goods.

Parasol's at One-Half.

The last of the parasels are to that at this price you can afford to buy and lay away for next sea-

Children's Short Coats for \$1.00.

Sizes 2 to 5 years. About 25 of these to sell. Colors, tan, blue and red. Cool movnings and evenings make these simost a necessity now. These sold for from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Children's Hats for 25c.

Balance of these on a table near choice for 25c. These said for 50c and 75c each. Colors, white red, navy and light checks.

Cheap Embroidery and Insertions.

Another lot of these on the tables for this week. Those of you who have been buying from this table know that you have been buying some embreideries very cheap. We have another lot this week for you to choose from that are just as good as any of

Working Men's Shoes.

To the working men of Connellsville and surrounding towns: I wish to tell you a thing or two about working shoes. It is simply that you can get the best working shoes here that can be bought anywhere. I handle the best working shoes made. There is no other place in the country handling a better working shoe than we are handling today, to be convinced is only to try a pair.

John Irwin.

We have just ended the men's and are now ready to give our attention to the ladies.

This will be Biggest Sale of All.

Every woman knows what it is when they buy a pair of our exfords. The BEST they can get in the town. No higher gradeloot-

\$2.50 a Pair.

\$2.50 will buy any Oxford or Pump in the store. Patent, Tan or Duli Leather. All go. Buy early. Don't wait like the men did then wish they had come early.

Sale begins Saturday, August 3rd, Closes Saturday Ev'g, August 10th

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lent styles, shoemaking and

service. Oxfords fitting so

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be a source of great pleas-

ure during the balance of

Asi: to see our Oxfords at

the hot summer weather.

104 W. Main Street

Stationery Sale.

BEGINNING

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907. FOR ONE WEEK.

EATON HURLBUT GOODS.

These goods are all new stocks, ranging in price from 25c to 75c. All goods are marked. You make your own deductions. Just look at

> price, subtract 1-fourth, and take it for that. See our window.

Graham & Co.

PITTSBURG & APPLE ST.

uthern Pacific Increased Dividend Fails in Purpose to Lift Market

LUES OF OTHER STOCKS

ere Not Raised to Any Noticeal Degree and the Movement Fallet Entirely to Enlist Outside Support Interest in Investments Still Fig. United Press Teleprant

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—This Westerion on the stock exchange Certain representatives of iportant capital started in a month to to put prices up. They found the arket considerably oversold, and durreles. There seems no doubt that believes such a move would pronder cover of the Southern Facific popular Senators favorable, to ividend increase and the rumors of government would be returned. echine has brought them, for the nost part, back into the market gain, where they have presumably een taken by the same interest with

The net result of the July campaign as probably been, therefore, a small rout to its promoters, but little, if ny, decrease in the holdings which hey would be glad to set reduced. I the object of the recent manipulaion has been to lighten a too heavy rden, it has not been accomplished, and the question of immediate inter-

thich they were todged before the

I perations for higher prices are o be resumed, they would seem to reed more powerful stimulus than last nonth's movement had, if the out-ome is to be any more successfut. The idea, that stocks were altogether oo low and that a large margin of ecovery existed has evidently failed to make more than a temporary ap-eal. Special developments like the raising of the Southern Pacific divi-lead, however, had no real effect extept upon the stocks directly concerned. The experience of the last few weeks has demonstrated that the maret can be rabled sharply from time to time, but that the reluctance of investors to buy stocks for permanent holding, has not been overcome.

BITTER CONFLICT

Wise Knaue if Virgina Joins in Antagoffistic Attitude Toward the Southern Railroad.

tense feeling of hostility recently manifested against the Southern railway by the officials of North Carolina and the announcement that Alabama has cancelled the company's charter to do business in that State, have created a feeling of grave apprahension in Mantell that the coin was very rare and instructed him to write to one of a districted thin to write to one of

cials for the South's welfare.

Governor Clenn of North Caronn: is being held responsible for a cru-sade that threatens trouble, it not disaster. Although the Federal au-them very highly. thorities recognize the desirability of having just railroad rates established narent between State and railroad anlies, it is feared hero that if Vir in force, a bitter conflict will ensue.

HEPTASOPHS' PICNIC.

Arrangements Being Made for a Big Outing at Oakford Park on August 27.

are arranging to hold a picnic at Oak-ford Park, August 27. 4. L. Rosensteel, H. J. Springer and F. M. New comer of a committee from Scottdale Conclave No. 172, went to Greensburg on Monday evening to confer with committees from the Greensburg, Mt. Measant and Jeannette Canclaves and make arrangements for the outles. The following committeer have been inted by the Scottdale Conclave:
Reception, J. M. Zimmers, J. R Stauffer, J. W. Ruth, J. R. Smith and P. L. Brown; on Grounds, John Wal-ters, H. R. Lyun, Robert Skemp and S.

THECHI Beats Record.

NEACH RACE TRACK, Whea! on coming within a fraction of the world's record, it was the world's starter, by five lengths the was the fact that small fields and despite the fact that small fields and the fact that small fie

GREAT REFORM

campaign of King Carlos for Moral Reform.

United Press Telegram

United Press Telegram

On Aug. 3.—Out of the prevallthe absolute of Carlos it is

One against the absolute of Carlos it is

The hereditary upper peen able to defeat all King Carlos, ere able to make effective use of the larger burden on the rich. It has is large short interest which had ac also blocked all measures favored imulated. The movement failed en by the government. Premier Franco imulated. The movement falled end by the government. Premier Franco rely to enlist outside support or to has recommended the substitution of the flagging interest in the inte clined toward the innovation. Carlos believes such a move would prove so popular Senators favorable to the

favorable nature affecting the so Despite the opposition aroused by aller Lill securities, a considerable the attempt of Carlos and Franco to ist-pution of stocks took place rule without opposition, the reform rule without opposition the reform measures carried out by the Premier hese stocks went, however, into measures carried out by the Premier peculative bands, and this week's are winning respect and confidence. He began his administration by throw ing out all men of corrept motives. Men who favored his policy have been

WAS GOOD MONTH.

July Was One of Best of Year in Operation of Trains on Con-nelisville Division.

nder, it has not been and the question of immediate interstat the close of the week, if whether hese efforts at distribution are to be left to drift back into the dold had be left to drift back into the dold made more regular time than any previous month and the overtime was to a minimum. This was due to cut to a minimum. This was due to the fact that during the month not a single accident occurred on the Connellsville Division and there were no layout the fact that during the month not a single accident occurred on the Connellsville Division and there were no layouts.

lay outs.

It was one of the best operating months in the year according to the men who run the trains. There was only one small mishap on the F. M. & P. branch and this did not cut any motorial forced in the property of t material figure in the expense account The men have been making good on regular time and are well pleased with the results of last monto.

AN OLD COIN.

Frank Mantell Has Cast of Thes

Frank Mantell Has Cast of Those
Made in Italy 3,000 Years Before Christ.

Frank Mantell of town has returned from Washington, D. C., where he went to have an old coin that has been in his possession for several years examined by the Directors of the Smithsonian Institute. The coin December 1924

Frank Mantell Has Cast of Those Nat. FirePict. 204, 204, Pgh. Brewing. 28 kg Bgt. Brew. Fid., 204, Fgh. Brewing. 28 kg Bgt. Brewing. 28 k United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The intense feeling of hostility recently manifested against the Southern reliable. the minds of high Government only and instructed him to write to one of class for the South's welfare.

Governor Glenn of North Caronn: world regarding it. Mr. Mantell has three of the coins that were taken from old walls in Italy and prizes

PAID THE BILL.

Paving Bricks Ordered by Counciln Girard Settled for at Last Council Meeting.

Through an oversight no mention was made in the report of the last Council meeting that Councilman D. r Girard's brick bill of \$96.50 was paid without a dissenting vote.

This bill was held up for two menths on account of it being too The Heptasophs of District No. 87 high, as several Councilmen alleged, local depot where the improvements re arranging to hold a picnic at Oak. When the account was mentioned in are under way, inspected the river ord Park, August 27. A. L. Rosen the meeting it was passed without com-

WORK NEARLY DONE.

Repapering of Rooms in the Fourth Ward Buildings About Finished

Kessiar & Shaw expect to complete the work on the Fourth ward buildings Schoonover accompanied the officials tomorrow. They were awarded the on their trips through the yards and contract sometime ago for the repointed out some improvements the papering of a number of rooms, the would be of great importance in the corridors and other portions of the handling of the local business.

Showed Fine Tone iaturday Morning lding Advance.

MOVEMENT IN OATS.

at Large Were the Buyers day Corn Ruled Firm, With saion Houses the Best Buyers Bank Statements.

dal Wire to Childs & Childs, Brokers, Uniontown. AGO, Ill., Aug. 3.-Wheat firm tone this morning and showed held me ist of the advance during the early he but. Trade was rather dult early, he ut became more active later with co mmission bouses and Northwest go ids buyers on the way up. Ear-ly seller a covered freely. The strength in oats was a bull influence. Frost in the Northwest last aight. Active demand for cash wheat in Minneapolis. Firm entinued cables, improved ex-loart denand and light country acceptere the important buil factors.

in the Northwest over Sunday. We feel that prices and high enough barring some calamity.

Corn.—Ruled firm.

are slightly untavorable and there seems to be a bull flever in com grains, but we feel that prices are high

Oats.-Excited market. trade since the bull imovement began. Country at large have been buyers. Presumably covering offerings meet with : Crop news continues. al and as the buil le buy, the crowd are in It looks a little bit int prices may be forced.
Provisions.—Dull wi in prices. No feature were strong and in de

bought largely. Indications point to a statement and experts expect the ket to sell off. Blank statement Sat urday, August 3, 1907:

B. & O. INSPECTION.

General Manager Finney and Party of Officials Spend Several Hours in Connellsville.

One of the most complete inspec-tions of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad property that has taken place recently occurred resterday afternoon when General Manager Thomas Fitzgerald hobert Finney, General Superinten-dent, W. T. Leichliter, Assistant to the General Superintendent, C. W. Galloway, Superintendent of Transportation, spent several hours here. Ineparty arrived at 3 o'clock in the atternoon and remained unto 8 o'clock

much damage, spent some time in con-ference with the Superintendent and also, took a look at the work that ha been started on double tracking the were very much pleased with condi tions in Connellsville. Superintendent J. J. Driscoll and Chief Cerk W. O

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TO DEVEL**o**p big

continuing their journey east on the Duquesna Limited.

The officials while here visited the TO MANUFACTURE KEG STAVES

Mill Will Likely Be Located at Trent in Somerset County a Short Distance it a good proposition. To make these from Favette County Line-Legal kegs it does not require large timber Capitalists Are Interested.

Development of a 500-acre tract of timber land in Somerset county seems certain. Dwigot Thompson, the well known lumber capitalist, is at the head; of the company that is being formed to take over 600 acres of tim-ber 19nd in the rear of Rockwood and ters H. R. Lyan, Robert Skemp and S. corridors and other portions of the nanuing of the sunday Courier of the nanuing of the n

arding the in the next week or two regi-

It is the intention of Mr. It is the intention of Arranges and his associates to estable for the manufacture of kegs and for the manufacture of kegs and find malls, spikes, horse shoes true fing nails, spikes, horse shoes true from the kimber in the manufacture of the manufacture of kegs and the find a spike of the manufacture of the simber in the find will likely be placed for the manufacture of the finder true that the finder true the finder true the finder true the finder true that the finder no doubt that it would be a paying nd doubt with it would be a paying one. The woods usually used in the construction of kegs for the purposes intended are soft and can be quickly ent and placed upon the market. The immense number of these used an nually and the demand for them makes Several local men are also inverested in the enterprise.

> Rioting in Beifast. BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 3.—Spe cial) - Further rioting has occurred here as a result of labor troubles. Po-lice will not join the strike as was reported.

The Youngwood fair will be held

Small Sums Count Up.

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WHAT AN OUNCE OF COAL MEANS ON A GREAT SHIP.

F. C. Keighley Gives an Interesting Illustration of Its Imme Walue for Steam Purposes.

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Every Acre Will Produce 12,000 Tons of Coal Which Gives Some Idea of the Latent Energy That is Still Lying Beneath the Ground Here.

Paper read by F C Leighley, General Manager of Oliver & Styder Stoel Company before the Coal Mining In-stitute in Connellsville.

an impromptu character, but I trust, that while I may not give with exact ness the pertinent facts, they may, in ness the pertinent facts, they may, means a general way, serve the purpose I it believes in prayer and it is liberal in the proper light, and I believe that have in view I will first state to you some facts that have made quite believes that the man the Christian berwith presented to good use.

ing palaces that so maiestically stem the oft boisterous Atlantic, recently ran 400 miles on a coal consumption of 250 tons. This vessel, steamer, or floating palace as you may choose to call it, has a displacement of 40,000 tons, i. e., 40,000 tons of burden was driven over the rollicaint waves by 250 tons of coal At the first glance there If you take up a lead pench and up a hitle thinking and figuring the result will be astounding. You will find that one-half ounce of coal car ried or propelled one ton of burden of the intellect of the Y M. C. A translated because of the results one mile You can filp an ounce of coal off the palm of your hand with some of your little finger, yet it has possessing intelligence in no small usertially whitsked a ton of burden as gree, I can not say but it is a great it were, a mile. This is not all it is idea and if carried out on the lines stated by no less an authority than begin all do more for the miner than the best post. a snap of your little fluger, yet it has Thomas Edison, that the best appli-ances that can be secured today will not get out more than ten per cent. equivalent to propelling a burden of one ton over the briny deep ten miles Please do not forget tals as I shall

of the Connellaville seam of Without it the burden may and does but it could never have been carried, as carried it is today, at enor mous speeds against wind and tide in great bulks of 40 000 tons or more

That smelts the ore, hat yields the and business operations where so much size from horse and the k-viather of the depends upon the manager or superin iron horse and the kviathan of the Remember this lact for it is one of a trie of facts to be given for con

Fact 3 The forests of this land of to know It is true some operators place ours are almost depleted. At the it would be more proper to say abus is not misplaced although the man ing, the products of the leafs men archs that are the protecting gar understood. The operator should by men ments of Mother Earth at least three all means attend these institutes he the ments of Mother Earth at least three an has according to learn too even if he μ make them, and the stock in hand is does have someone to see that the work μ . /now gone and each year not only re goes on It he would learn some things, duces the quantity, but much more it would not only help the management rapidly the quality fins completes but his pocketbook as well. I have the trio of facts that form the foun no time to suggest here all that the dation of this talk to you Possibly operator should, for his own interthe relationship of fact No 3 to facts and profit learn, but I will vent No 1 and No, 2 mai not be quite clear make a suggestion or two and perf

the, have long ago ceased to be a novelty, but they never received the one-hundredth part of the considera one-nimitred part of the considera nood, youth and inaturity classes of the nimetry poor nutrition, indigestion colle and the day is not far distant when they spasms. They had to be nursed, cod will be the power behind the throne died and cafoled doctored, physiced of King Coal and I trust that the and humored, cuffed and licked into Young Mens. Christian Association shape and condition, and their moods: will be the vehicle that will carry on the mighty stream of intelligent of one another as those of the human for their this cuestion desards in received and represent newton desards. fort that this question demands, in race itself and perhaps more trouble order that this land of energy may be comes from lack of the operators not only more energetic, but that it failing to realize that all coal mines

you some facts that have made quite an impression upon my mind and which I wish you would kindly remember as from them I shall build with brain and brawn, as he can with up the fabric of my talk

Fact 1 It is stated by a reliable
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llan motto of Trust in God and keep your powder dry in theory or the ology, but it now seems as though it were going to do it in fact and it car not come nearer doing it than by car rying out its present program of de-termination to reach the miner by helping him in his work, and there is no better way of helping any man than by making his burden lighter, and that has ever been the sole obto seemingly nothing remarkable and that has ever been the sole object of any coal mining institute, its fyou take up a lead pencil and do a function is to uplift, and uplifting and function is to uplift, and uplifting and I say 'intellect" because it certainly possesses it as it is made up of units possessing intelligence in no small de

all the unions have ever done If any one should be interested in of the efficiency of a given quantity of coal, so it is readily seen that the will put a vigorous hand to the wheel this scheme it should be the operator if they have not already done so Heretotore, the operator has been more conspicuous by his absence than by his presence at coal mining insti-Fact 2 Competent authority has given out the statement recently that there still remains to by mined 51,000 the case, in some other countries the mine operator and mine owner in those countries understand there is not the countries and mine owner in those countries understand the countries. those countries understand that such will afford convenience in acres of the Connellsville seam of institutions are of incalculable value from the longest trains on coking coal, and as each acre of coal will, with careful mining, yield/13,000 to the mining industry. The superior west branch. The annoya tendent, mine foreman, the fire boss, by passengers at night a will, with careful mining, ield,12,000 tons of coal a little more work with your brain and lead pencil will soon give you another surprise in the line of latent energy him, beneath our feet as we tread the over burden of our unmined Connelisvi ie coal I will not to attempt to present the astound affigurant to attempt to present the astound affigurant to attempt to present the astound affigurant to attempt you with the power of one armein you with the power of one fifty-one thousanith i e the energy of one acre of Connelisville coal fellow worker could acquire in the frellow worker could acquire it the first the surprise of the present the first part of the present the set of the particularly aggravating the main stays of the main stays of the half of the particularly aggravating the will be extracted, they knew they needed to the road bed With the for the preparation of papers and the of the platform this in the particularly aggravating the particularly aggravating the particularly aggravating the particularly aggravating the provided the road bed With the for the preparation of papers and the platform this in the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that lines the track on the road bed With the continuous papers and the particularly aggravating the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that always been the main stays of the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that always aways been the main stays of the main gargarity that they might acquire the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that they main gargarity that they main aggravating the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that they might acquire the particularly aggravating the main gargarity that they might acq of one acre of Coun-lisville coal free lettow worker could acquire it tenusters of town of 2000 tons x 2000 lbs x 16 oz x 10 such work ever gained from the in the mode condition for x 2 equals 7 680 000 000 tons carried one way of profits from mining operations. Council lbs threatent way of profits from mining operations mile This is great but there is some-thing greater than that about this acre of Connelisville coal and that is this it is no beast a burden—it is infinitely superior; that—it is the infinitely superior to that—it is the infining institutes and such work as creator of the peast o burden itself your

The employe has shown a disposi tion and learn to advance from pure love of his calling, in fact, many men think as much of the mining operation Connellaville coal turnishes the fuel in their charge as if they owned it that smelts the ore, hat yields the themselves. There are few callings tendent as in coal mining Few ators ever know the real conditions existing, and many do not even want implicit confidence in the man in resent time we are using perhaps charge and as a rule such confidence ager or superintendent is often mis-

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the manager when really it was his own fault through insisting upon re sults that the stage or conditions at the time existing would not warrant I know what I am talking about as I have in my time, figuratively speaking, acted as a nurse and watcher over at least six coal mines from their in fancy to maturify and have been the guardian for several more that came into my bunds at a more advanced stage and where their previous training had not been of the best. They all had their troubles that might not be inaptly likened unto the vicissitudes of the human race in infancy, child hood, youth and maturity Cases of Company before the Coal Mining Institute in Connellsville.

When Mr Pay asked me to prepare a little task to give to you this even ing, it was my intention to look up some statistics bearing upon what to me, and probably to you, is an interesting and important subject, viz. The coal resources of this particular section and their probable duration. However, I did not find time to get these figures and what I mg going to say to you will, of a necessity, be of an impromptu character, but I trust. tion is, as its name implies, of a re subject may appear a little absort on ligious character, and probably the its face but there is a whole lot of most practical of all such associations horse sense about it if it is considered

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A ed at the time of the seeldent, is also recovering It is hoped to remove the injured musician to Connellsville with in the next ten days

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Mark March of Massachusetts Militia

BOSTON Mass Aug 3 -- [Special] -- Like a march through the enemys Massachusetts militis which was the teature of the closing day of Boston's heat) uniforms and cloth caps and burdened with camp equipment under the blazing sun nearly a hundred militimen out of the 6000 in line were prostrated by the heat The hopfial corps at almost every tun licken up a tallen comrade and placed him on the stretcher None of

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W D Gliebrist was looking after business matters in Conneilsville jes torday

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ROCKWOOD Aug " Prof J Buell Supplier for ever I wars principal of the Rockwood public schools but who for the least everal wars by been an aged in the same line of business at Pierryopolis is spending bis vention at the home of his parent's in Upper Turkey foot township.

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While Mrs. Grace Rumbaugh ship

ped her furniture to Canal Dover, it is not settled that she will live there.

ent she thinks of going to Pittsburg, joining her sister and securing employ

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Mrs. S. B. Dull and son J. Harold, Mr.

evening is anticipated.

ranged and the event promises to

Shady Grove was the scene of a

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowie of

Colorado have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Anna

ment, and thus earling her living.

HE BODY HAS ARRIVED HOME.

elief is That He Furnished Weapon with Which Miss Matthews Shot Herself-Business Affairs Said to Her plans are arranged, but at pres-Haven Been Left in Bad Shape.

"They criticise me for moving my goods as I did," said Mrs. Rumbaugh MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 3.—The body f Amos Rumbaugh, the meat dealer, she committed suicide by shooting imself through the head in the Alta has those the near in the Analysis of the house and the house the d . Mr. Pleasant inis afternoon and aterment will likely be quietly made found her husband had disappeared, she decided that he had gone West.

I thought he had obtained a post omorrow afternoon

There is thought to be no shadow of doubt that when Amos Rumbaugh tion and would send a letter for me eft home July 14 he knew he was to join him. I started right in to pack ever coming back. Facts which have up, so that we could have something iome to light show that he had his to start housekeeping with. I was mind made up to cut absolutely away afraid I would not be allowed to take rom the old life, and that if he did not leave the country with Laura Mathews he stood ready to fill his prome away quietty, although I bearned after away quietty although I bearned after a way a se to her and commit suicide.

It is now learned that the first any of it." Rumbaugh himself, and reached them n a letter written by the desperate nan from Pittsburg. It was at first hought that the non-arrival of the exbected cattle which he was supposed to have gone after caused them to be come uneasy and start, an investiga-Tharfes Rumbaugh, requesting him to Mrs. George W. Showman, Mr. and Newton, Pat-settle up the affairs of the business Mrs. R. C. Davis, Miss Grace Robin

Fox of Topeka, Kan, who has been company, who took the party in his risiting the family for about a month, private car about a mile from Indian staxted hurriedly in pursuit of his Creek. Here they were met by J. W. brother to try to persuade him to re McParland, Superintendent of the Mcturn and abandon his wild scheme.

There are some who believe that ed the party to Stillwaters, a distance

Miss Matthews shot herself with a of about 10 miles. Here they spent weapon provided by Rumbaugh. It the day in a most enjoyable manner, was discovered that he had taken sev. The principal amusements were fisheral weapons with him beside the big ing, bathing, beating and baseball.

army revolver he used while serving

The place is an ideal one for a picwith the Tenth Regiment; and it is nic, being surrounded by beautiful asted that when the couple decid: trees and laurel ferns. On their way ed to end their lives Miss Matthews the party passed the beautiful hills secured one of the pistols he had with him in his suitcase.

Rumbaugh had a hobby for collect the creek they passed the famous olding weapons of various sorts, and his St. John's furnace, which was in full room at home was like an armory blast a little more than a half century. Consequently it was easy for him to ago. Here, too, are located the intake several weapons away with him dian creek falls. without their absence being discov

along with min. He had bought the small thore remains was held at Scott-years. Mass was held in her honor at der at the Jordan Inn, the arrange date, with about 200 guests present. A Latrobe Friday morning. ment being that he pay for it with larger attendance is looked for this a diamond which he had brought with time. him back from the Philippines. On Sunday morning Rumbaugh was at The members of the Christian the hotel and got the pine from one of the other hotel employes, but did not leave the diamond. He left Mt. Pleasant that afternoon.

the a romance was connected with Humbaugh's marriage to Grace Ruff, his second cousin, and it is said that

ng second cousin, and it is said that he fell in love with her before the ever that her. The Ruff family has a wide connection throughout that just of the county surrounding Mt. Pleasant, and the Ohio branch of the family keep up another daughter of A. C. Ruff, the Tuesday, August 20, at Confluence. Methodist Episcopal minister of Canal Various amusements are being ar-Dover, sent some photographs to one ranged and the event promises to of the Mt. Pleasant relations, a little he one of the most enjoyable ones over three years ago, and among them a portrait of her sister Grace happened to be shown to Amos committee is composed of J. B. Cough committee is composed of J. B. Cough-fatuated with the face reproduced in liam Bradley; B. F. Smith and E. M. finally was allowed to take it. At that time he was one of the headers. ing men in Westmoreland county, and was early and late at his business on Thursday evening by the Nemaco-tin Club of Uniontown. This was the motinains after cattle, and personally superintending and attending to every detail of his business.

He was just starting on one of his business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips when he saw Grace-ty lettery. Mr and Mrs. Robert Felty, Mins Jess business trips are the same for the control of the c

siness trips when he saw Grace McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason, Ruff's picture, and arranged his af Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fordyce, C. E. fairs so that he went around by Canal Hrop, S. E. Eison, Winelim Hetzel, Dover and made her acquaintance. W. F. Brooks and W. L. Wright of That was in the spring of 1904, and so ardent a suitor did he prove him. Miss Chace Dunlay of Ada, O., Miss self that he had gained her promise Louise Moore of Buckhannon, W. Va. of marriage, and the wedding took Miss Christine Bendër of Lancaster, place that fall.

The beautiful daughter of the Rolla Campbell, Charles Hathaway

The beautiful danghter of the Rolla Campbell, Coan.
Methodist minister was generally ac and Darral Smiley.
knowledged to be very fortunate in having wen the love of such a wealthy
Announcement has the coming wedding of and altogether desirable man as Ames the coming wedding of Miss Beatrice at Grafton, W. Va.

Rumbaugh. It is claimed that in finds A. Phillips, a popular young lady of facts found the reason for much of Baltimore, and, and throat Control of Baltimore. Rumbaugh. It is claimed that in fals? A. Phillips, a popular young lady of fact is found the reason for much of the unpleasant relations that existed of Martinsburg, W. Va. The caremony are the guests of relatives at Huston; between the young wife and her hus being relatives, some of whom are home of the bride-elect. Mr. Gibbs is Miss Hazel Kreger left this morn, yed to have assented that she mar well known here, having resided here ing for Debrbit, Mich., where she will relative from hashing a better match. Amos for his money and kept Amos from haking a better match. The Rev. A. C. Ruff, her father.

"It was only natural, I suppose for them to look on Grace that way ment of their daughter. Miss Anna from week's visit with relatives in held at Rockwood August 23; the for that no money to give her, and powie to lames Sneddon, also of Col-Cumberland.

I understand that there were other orano. The wedding will be an event with the color of the latter of of the

don of Main street, new Haven, and is a former well known employe of the Union Supply company. Miss Bowle is also known nere.

About forty friedns of Martin Paes assembled at his home in Connellswille township Friday evening to assist in the celebration of his 45th birmady. Music was one of the enjoyable features of the evening. Be-fore returning to their respective homes the guests presented Mr. Paes were not exactly prejudiced against with a handsome rocker. Refr Amos, and his mother was desirous of ments were served at a late hour. Refresh

The Wheeler Sunday school will' give a social in the Whipkey hall on Tuesday evening, August 6, beginning at 7 o'clock. The ladies of the Sun-day school have made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of a large growd. Ice cream and other delicacies will be served by them and "They criticise me for moving my a good and enjoyable time is prom-goods as I old," said Mrs. Rumbaugh "but I did it because I was advised to cause along. The Uniontown cars do so. I did not know who might try pass by the hall.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was given Thursday night of a number of young people of street has returned nome from a visit Scottdale in honor of a friend who with friends in New Castle, Grove is visiting in Scottdale. The crowd City and Beaver Falls. left on the 5:30 car going to Morris
park, near Ruffsdale, a most delightthinsburg are visiting at the home of
dul place for picnicking on a small
scale. About 8 o'clock an elegant
rome McCormick, of West Fayette lunch was served by the young ladies. by the young men, nothing was missed in the line of good things to ent. Those present follow: Misses Gertrude Beaver, Ora Pimlott, Bess Reed, Sarn Pike, Grace McCuffey, Mary Yahner, to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. SScotthale; Miss Mary Sees, Gallitzin, H. Smith, of Highland avenue. Pa.: Miss Lilly Gorley, Pittsburg; Miss Daisy Jones, Connellaville; Miss Blanche Taylor, Waynesburg, Pa.; Messrs. Arthur G. Trimble, Berkey Boyd, Robert Anawalt, Harry Porter,

and his father's estate.

So, John Barley, George Herpick and Strumbaugh has never been identified with the meet business, but identified with the meet business, but identified with the meet business, but is in the real estate and life insurance business, and after consulting with his mother and uncles, Daniel Rumbaugh, went to Indian Creek, where they who was associated with his brother were met by C. F. Hood, President of Miss Hallle Ogie, eldest daughter who was associated with his brother were met by C. F. Hood, President of at Or. Charles W. Boughton of Miss Halle Ogie, eldest daughter who was associated with his brother were met by C. F. Hood, President of in the Mt. Flessant store, and Daniel the Indian Creek, Valley Railroad souri Valley, Iowa, was formally an Misser and County in the Mt. Flessant store, and Daniel the Indian Creek Valley Railroad souri Valley, Iowa, was formally an Misser in the Mt. Flessant store, and Daniel the Indian Creek Valley Railroad souri Valley, Iowa, was formally an Misser in the Mt. Flessant store, and Daniel the souri Valley, lowa, was formally nounced. The engagement will likely terminate in a fall wedding.

Mrs. Mary Stader, mother of F. J Stader of Latrobe, and grandmother burg.

Stader of Funeral Director J. L. Stader of this place, celebrated her 89th birth day Friday. Mrs. Stader ans a re-markable memory, as she can remember incidents that occurred 50 and 60 years ago. She is a native of Germany and came to this country in 1836 with her parents, brother and sister. Her father purchased a home in Unity township, where they resided for a number of years. In 1849 Mrs. Stader was united in marriage to the late Francis Stader at St. Vincent's Church by the late Father Stinger. Six children were born to the union. The children are Father John of Kan-sas, Frank and George of Latrobe. red at once.

The annual reunion of the Cottom
Rumbaugh is also said to have family, descendants of William and Xavier's, and Andrew, deceased. She taken a valuable meerscham pipt Catherine Cottom, will be held at has been a member of St. Vincent's along with him. He had bought the Shaff Grove Park on August 20. Last Catholic Caurch at Latrobe for 60 pipe from Marshall Fusces, a barfet, year the returner was hald at Sast

> The members of the Christian Church of Scottdale will hold a lawn Church of Scottdale will hold a lawn Pritistown, on Saturday evenig, Extensive preparations are being made to the afternoon was a guess by the ladies and a most enjoyable to the form of the delightful tensive preparations are being made to the form of the delightful tensive preparations are being made features of the afternoon was a guess by the ladies and a most enjoyable. by the ladies and a most enjoyable ing contest, Mrs. George Buttermore evening is anticipated.
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> Buttermore being the winner of the prize. About 4.30 luncheon was served.

Local and

The annual outing of Division No. 50, or the B. of L. E., will be held visiting his wife and baby, who are days were coarse and unpalatable and the guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, were enten more as a nietary obliga-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curry, of South tion than as an enjoyable food. in the history of the order. Dancing will be an all day amusement. The Prospect

town yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. N. Boyd and daughter of tite improved, and the coarseness of Butler have returned home after a visting fine flour had a attimulating effect upon it with, friends and relatives here. Mrs. J. P. K. Miller and two children

The digestive organs. very enjoyable shirt waist dance giv- of Scottdale were in town yesterday

afternoon.

Mrs. William Dull and daughters

street left last night on a visit to relatives at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Misses Todd of Scottdale were business callers in town resterday.

George Jarrett of Scottdale was a business caller in town yesterday.

Bliss Irene McCartney of East Fairview avenue has returned home from

has been located there for some time Miss Lena McDermott of West Ap-que street will return home today gom a week's visit with relatives in

umberland. Methodists at the same place on Au-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Workman of gust 20, and the Lutherans at Edge-

on their way to Markleton, where they will spend jeveral weeks for the benfrom the home of the bride elect. Mr. will spend toyers, weeks tor the ben-eft of Mrs. Workman's health, hars, Dayld Feber of Dimbar and Mrs. Lucy King of Parkersburg, W. meddon is the son of Mrs. Mary Sned

Va., were calling on friends in town

yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Brown and baby of Pittsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown of the South Side. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Flynn and famfly have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Flynn's mother, Mrs. Re-becca Davis, of North Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Taylor of New Haven are the guests of friends at atrobe today.
Miss Sinsser of North Prospect street went to Confluence yesterday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. B.

street.

Miss Martha Greer of Dunbar was in town yesterday on a little shopping

James Blair of Perryopolis was call ing on friends in town yesterday.

Miss Nelle Workman of Youngwood is the guest of Miss Fannie Dull of the South Side today. Miss Neille Maust of New Haven is

the guest of the Misses Kalp of Mt. Pleasant today.
Miss Jessie Holt of North Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Wil-kinsburg are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Je-

Mrs. L. E. Clare and Mrs. William were calling on Davis of Duncar riends in New Haven yesterday.

Miss Edith Smith has returned to her home in Uniontown after a visit

Mrs. Charles Hetzel and family of Uniontown are the gnests of Mrs. J. T. Hetzel of Main street, New Haven Miss Viola Morrison of Main street, New Haven New Haven, is the great of her als h. In the first alarm was occas and Mrs. A. A. Wetherell and son Roy White, Charles Mayers. Alex. ter. Mrs. Roy Brohm, of Masuntown.

by the receipt of a letter which Paul, Mrs. Gillette and family, Mr. Tahner, Albert Hemp, Clyde Epley, Mrs. R. S. McKee and children, wrote to his older brother and Mrs. W. H. Showman, Mr and Scottdale; and James Bundage, West Edith and Helen, of Main attact, New Haven, are visiting relatives at Eliza-

beth, Pa.
Mrs. J. H. Fulrlamb and baby of At a dinner given by Mrs. John D.

Hitchman, wife of Westmoreland the South Side have returned homo county's Controller, at the Scull rest from a month's visit in Philadelphia. Idence in Somerset, the engagement Miss Gwendolin Richter of Fairview venue returned home tellay from t visit with relatives in Clarksburg, W.

> Mrs. W. C. Smith of Dunbar was saopping in town yesterday.
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> Mrs. J. Eminet Elllwagen of East Fairview avenue is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Horne, of Pitts-

Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of bouth Prospect street returned nome yesterday afternoon from a visit with friends in

Pitteburg. Several members of Miss Monaca Evans' music class of Scottdate, among of every one ascended the pulpit. Her whom were Mrs. Wilburt Gordon and hearers were dumbfounded at the Miss Evans, were the guests of Miss Ethel Williams of Highland avenue

Friday evening.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of Latrobe is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Buttermore of Murliy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes and children of New Haven will go to Mt. Chateau tomorrow on a two weeks' Rev. Best of Morgantown, W. Va

has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cormick Cohen on Second street, New Haven.
J. W. Woodward and little daughter

Mary Will, A. D. Alguler and family and Samuel May will leave this even-ing for Hamilton, Outarto, Canada, to attend the union meeting of the Broth-erhood of Locomovive Firemen and Engineers, which is in session for five They will then visit Toronto

The Story of Graham Flour. Graham flour is so named from Dr. used and strongly recommended foods Stanley Jackson of McKeesport is ham bread and crackers made in those

But, in accordance with the theory Misses Besse and Cecelia Reid of of Dr. Granam, foods made from tans Scottdale were calling on friends in flour proved to be very beneficial. The digestion was strengthened, the appe

The Graham foods, through experiment and skill, became more and more palatable until finally the real Graham Cracker, the tempting food, was Emms Kate and Mary Lou, of the Hotel Arllugton, and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey of South Pittsburg street are spending several days at Rockwood.

Miss Cartrids Riskon of Pittsburg

Alice General Riskon of Pittsburg

Miss Cartrids Risk Grey of South Pittsburg street are spending several days at Rockwood.

Miss Gertrude Huston of Pittsburg Leed instead of bread at any meal, it fornishes an agreeable change. For tunch or late supper it sufficiently the place of meats and heavy the place of meats and heavy the place of meats and their food and leaves none of their ill-ef-fects. As a cereal at breakfast, nothing can excel Graham Crackers and

> The National Biscuit Company Granam Cruckers are packed in moistur and dust-proof boxes, keeping in al their oven crispness, freshness and flavor. When you open a box it is equivalent to taking them from the oven, and therefore Graham Crackers should be served from their original package to be enjoyed at their best grocers keep the Graham Crack ers of the . Lional Biscuit Company

omerset Church Reunion. The annual reunion of the Reformed at the nome of Church of Somerset county will be Connellsville, held at Rockwood August 23; the

MR. STORK WAS A LAGGARD IN JULY

Failed to Keep Up His Record of Many Months in This District.

REGISTRAR, GANT BELIEVE IT:

Births of Infants During the Month. Death Rate Was Also Lower Than For Many Months.

From the record in the office of Registrar George B. Brown up to the present date in begins to look like the stork had taken his vacation during July. Up until yesterday there had been only 20 births reported as against double that number for the same period last mouth and for many previous months. The registrar is unwilling to believe that his favorite bird has been vacating and is prone to blame the shortage on the phy sicians whom he says are negligent in making their reports. He concedes, however, that old Mr. Stork has been as busy as he should have been and be is afraid that his habits of industry

ire being interferred with. However, there's only 20 little tots that put in their appearance on the records and counting it over several times did not increase the number The death rate is also lower, 20 for the month in the district comprising Connellsville borough and Councils-ville township and Bullskin township.

A CHILD PREACHER.

A Twelve Year Old Girl Has Stirred Yorkshire, England, Convert-ing 400 Persons.

United Press Telegram. LONDON, Aug. 3.-A 12 year old gist is creating the biggest scusation Yorkshire has experienced in years She is Frances Bradley Storr, a child proaches. In three months it is nolice court missionary. Out of the

claimed she has made 400 converts The girl is a child of a Doreaster pulpit she is shy and modest, but with in the chancel becomes a changed Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brumoauga and being, prenching with great power, family of Main sweet. New Haven, being, prenching with great power, left yesterday on a visit to relatives although her style is free from emotional effort. It was less than a year that Frances discovered her power to preach. She had been accustomed to accompany her mother and one day when Mrs. Storr was taken sud dealy ill, little Frances, to the surprise address she delivered.

DOG DAYS HERE

And the Small Boy is Somewhat Wary of Going Into the Water.

ago saw the beginning of the dog days This period during which the dog star Enris rises and sets with the sun, always occurs in July and Atsust old and indeed until comparatively recent times, the great heat and con-sequent diseases prevalent at this time of the year were popularly as-cribed to the influence of the star. The swimming superstition is one that Ilngers with the boys. The boy with a scretch upon his foot or body. or a stone bruise or something of that sort, will hesitate a long time before he goes into the water. He be-eves fulfifully that were he to do a lingering and terrible deat

rom blood poisoning would follow. But the dog days are here and wi tay here until Sirus lires of getting up and going to bed with the sun,

GOT THEIR PAY.

Fenth Regiment Boys Receive Thei Pay Checks Aggregating \$400 For Services at Tipton.

Members of the Councilsville Mill tary band have received their pay checks for services at the annual en-campment of the National Guard at Tinton. The entire amount distributed aniong the members of the band aggregated \$400. Members of the band state that while the camp was not so pleasantly located they had a splendid time and that the people of the town accorded them every privilege. At several places along the streets

At several places using one was in rendering concerts money was thrown at them to keep them playing. From the reports of the officers the From the reports of the officers the band made a splendid showing on its first appearance with the Guard.

No August Meeting. There will be no August meeting of Class No. 32 of the Methodist Episco pal Sunday school. The September meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Kell at East Connellsville.

Enworth League Meeting, The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Charch will be held Tuesday evering at the home of the Misses Kell in East

Classifice Ads In The Courier tring results. Only one cent a word. Try em.

Clark's Thread Clark's Thread **NEW YORK RACKET STORE** 4c Spool. 4c Spoot.

SPECIAL 60 Whife Linen Shirts for ladles, made up in the intest patterns, regular price \$1.50, while they last your choice,.... 99c

PATTERNS Cut your clothes by a Peerless Pattern, the most up-todate pattern made. All seams allowed. We have the full line

to select from &c, 10c and 15c FREEZERS The celebrated Frezo Freze-er. Will freeze cream in five minutes. 2-quart \$1.75; 3-quart Take one of our Quaker City Hammocks on your vacation. Have an elegant line from \$4.98 SCREENS

HAMMOCKS

Keep out the files with our creen windows with extra keep out the files with our screen windows with extra heavy frame. The best screen window made. The kind that don't break. Fit any window. Price, each 29c and 35c.

The Whitcomb Shoo We offer the Whitcomb shoe for men, the equal of any \$5 shoe made, in patent leather, box calf or gun metal, button, lace or blucher \$2.99

\$1.99; 4-quart \$2.49; 6-quart

The American Gentieman

The American Gentleman shoe for men, in patent leather tan or box calf, advertised the world over for \$4. W\$2.99 have 66 pairs to go a\$2.99

The Swelldom shoe for men in patent leather, blucher box eaif, a shoe that \$2.49 has style and wear

The Sterling shoe for men in putent leather, or box calf, bigh grado shoe at a low \$1.99

10 styles Men's Heavy Work Shoes, in buckle or \$1.35

The American Lady Shoe for women, with hand turned soles the most comfortable sace made, adverrised the \$2.65 world over at \$3.50

Ladies' fine dress shoes, in patent leather or fine kid, with dult matt top, button\$2.49

Ladies' Oxfords, blucher cut, patent tip, dull uppers, pair...... \$1.25

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, in a number of styles, worth \$2.50 ar price. \$1.49

Ledies' vitra stylish exfords

in patent leather, the very best material, \$1.99

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in blucher cut, medium sole, patent tip, a very stylish \$1.99

Ladies' Dress Shoes, in 20 styles, a great variety, pair \$1.49 down 99c

PRICE REDUCTIONS.

The Time for "Much for Little," and all Our Merchandise is Good.

August will be another month of Clearance Sale burgains at Union Supply Company Stores. Semi-annual inventory time, a general cleaning-up, and the man who has money to spend should harry to a Union Supply company Store. Regular straw hats from regular stocks suffer the first ha-

The Boys' and Children's Clothing Departments.

miliation today. None spared-every hat must be sold out

We feel a bit proud of our Hoys' and Children's Clothing. Wool suits are all wool, chemically tested--not-a-thread-of-cot-ton-in-it-wool. They are cut over a boy's pattern, drafted for boys by a boy Specialist: they are silk sewn throughout. Styles are down to the list minute. Our assortments are good, stocks unbroken. They are going to be forced out at the greatest reductions ever known in a Union Supply Company Store.

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KAISER OUTWITTED NOW WANTS TO JOIN PEACE CONFERENCE.

Finds Out He Cannot Be the Whole Show in European Affairs and Wants to Join the Peace Conference.

IS HIS FIRST PEACE CRUSADE

pire Will Bu isolated from Other Nations and a Great European War Will Be the Result—Sees He Cannot Fight the Whole of Europe.

United Press Telegram. LONDON, Aug. 2.—"The permanent peace of Europe depends far more on the attitude England and the continear assume toward the recent friendanip proposals of Kalser William than any number of Hague conferences."

This is the opinion expresed today by an Ambassador of one of the great powers to the correspondent of the United Press. His name, for obvious reasons, canno be used. Continuing

"The Kaiser is making the first peace crusade of his reign. It must ecced or there will be trouble. On this depends his power to free Ger many from the isolation all the rest of Europe has thrown about the Kaiser's empty. The Kaiser realizes at last how his country has lost diplo lometic prestige through the ententes between nations which leave Germany out. England, France and Spain have eliminated the possibility of war among themse ves as far as human foresight can do it. Japan's treaties with England and France have placed temple in the Far Fast out of the rounde in the far hast out of the rainge of diplomatic possibilities. Even Raissin is joining the international peace movement by her new entents ith England.

against the outsion of Europe. Hence his desire to join the peace move-ment. But before reaching this con-dusion, he mude two attempts to seek more rule Europe as its war lord. He asked the Dutch Govern-ment to pass a German fleet of tor-pedo boats carough the Mass river for pedo coars caroled the mass five the purpose of aboving Europe Germany could use the rivers of another commry as they were his own. But Holland refused. Then he sought a strong defensive and offensive alliance with Denmark. Owing to the configuration of the country Denmark

configuration of the country Denmark, by the indictous placing of mines can control the Baltic sea. Had the Tanes agreed, he Baltic would have become a German take. But remembering how Prusria robbed them of Schleewige Holviein, they refused. This seiden peace, the Kaiser is learning how sadly his reputation for wanting trouble is against him. Suspicious of his sudden change France had England toil the German ruler he cannot be admitted into the peace circum till he gives evidence of his singlement. de until he gives evidence of his sinperity. I believe the Kalser is sincered and that there will be assurances and that the most of the most of the most of the most of the germany joins the peace movement variestly, limitation of armaments and complete computations. sory arbitration will come within the dvable, therefore, that before another Hague conference assembles the Eu-ropean chancellories will have usurped

refuse indefinitely the Kaiser's peace. overtures, it would be a calamity. Germany would then be driven into a corner and the inevitable result could hill, showed evidences of having the mean only one thing, an European

ECONOMIC BURIALS

Mt. Pleasant to the Front With Advice on the Matter.

and the meeting of the Tenth Regiment veterans, is again to the front with some important views on the cost of funerals and the decided intertion on the part of the deceased's atives making them even more cost-office he reported that the case was office he reported that the case was one for a lawyer and not for a conrelatives making them even more costed Presbyterian and Baptist congregations in the former's church and free opinion was given regarding the burial opinion was given regarding the burial of dead persons. The principal points made were that a large and expensive funeral display is a concession to the thought that death ends all. Christ has changed the name of death, robbed it of its sting, and made the grave a doorway rather than a blank wail. The best treatment of the dead is better care of the living. The cost of living has been reduced in modern

used no comins. Our Savior The rich Lazarus had none. Mother Earth.

less slaves of rashion. The burden him. is the duty of the rich to set an er-

more than his best suit of clothes. The only possible line in which reform ac-tion can be made effective is for med-and women of means and sense to ar-range for their own funerals. No one is brave enough to do it for husband. done by husband and wife agreeing to the simplest possible outfit. The to the simplest possible outfit. The parted one should be more influential than the expectations of the commo nity. Where the affection of the par-tles for one another is not open to question, there is no need of a casket esting hundreds of dollars.

Where there is a child needing ed-Where they is a child needing food, or ucation or Lungry needing food, or any enterprise of Christ inviting an-sistance, it is a crime to put the means of doing things in the useless and costby theatrical trappings of a casket. People who wish to ride to a funeral should hire their own cabs; they do so when they go to a wedding.

Undertakers would have fewer unpaid bills if people were as courageous and have in arranging as to death

people decide to place their tribute to the dead is being raised a notch digher every few mouths.

The ideal treatment of the body was The ideal treatment of the coory was that of our fathers. Kindly, loving born, two of whom are living. Mrs. womenleame in to wanh and dress the James McCoy and A. V. Pritchard of rounding the remains. Not a hand touched that Connellsville. About seven years at the girls to scream with fright. The favor of the management has spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time nor money to the connellsville. The management has spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time nor money to the spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time nor money to the spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time nor money the spared neither time nor money that the spared neither time neither time nor money the spared neither time neithe stranger eyes profused the temple of she was married to John Freeman, a that body. The nearby cabinet maker, well known resident of this place. To who had built bureaus and shelves for the mistress in the home, now naiith England.

The Kalser sees he cannot hold out boards for the funeral box.

Antonio Maro Made a Trade With a Gipsy That Didn't Suit Him.

THE HORSE HAD THE HEAVES

Point When the Glosy Went Off with His Prize \$275 Animal.-Constable Crossland's Legal Option.

Peculiar complications have arisen out of a horse trade that Antonie Marro, a New Haven Italian made with a band of Gypsies on New Haven hill, and Marro is convinced that they have a horse on him. Marro a few days ago went to the Cipsy camp with a \$275 animal, his value, and enter ed into a trade. One of the stipula-tions of the contract was that the horses were to be tried for a few penn chancehories with have usurped days. The Gipsy took Marrow's horse "But if France and England should and the Italian the Gipsy's horse.

A fry-out was indulged in Accord ing to Marro the horse that he got in the exchange when it went up a steep heaves. Marro was dissatisfied with the animal and returned him to the Glosy camp, but there he was an un welcome guest and was not accepted. the Jipsy set with Marro's steed, outdistanced him and

went off. Magistrate W. P. Clark was called siderable notoristy in the past week stable Joseph Crossland to find Marthrough one of its residents committing suicide in a Colorado Springs hotel under mysterious circumstants. hill but having no name he could not arrest anyone charged with nur loining it. He absolutely refused to arrest the horse, although it was handy. Returning to the magnifrate's stable.

NEW ROUTE

Across Caucasus for Transportation of Merchandise is Sir Thomas Lipton's Scheme

United Press Telegram

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Thomas Lipton is the backer of a scheme to lo-care a new short route for the trans-Blanc suggested the enterprise to

Our spirits come from God, and re-turn to him. Our bodies are borrowed from the dust; the covering of the body should as little as possible in-promising, he will establish stations with the speedy return to for communication. Blanc is a sonal friend of Czar Nichelas and has On this question we are all the help conducted exploring expeditions for

> Classified Ads In The Courier bring results. Only

AGED RESIDENT ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Mary Freeman Died Yesterday Afternoon at an Advanced Age.

KNOWNAS AUNT MARY FREEMAN

wise Born in Connellaville in 1823 and Resided Here All Her Life-Her First Husband Died White Serving in the Mexican War.

As a result of a third stroke of saralysis, Mrs. Mary A. Freeman, aged of years, one of the ordest and most widely known residents of Connells vine, died yesterday afternoon shortvine, died yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome McCormick, West rayolts street.

on West rayette street.

Deceased has been a resident of Connellsvile all her life and was Known by many people as "Aunt Mary treeman." She was the daughter of Elizabeth and sloses McCormick, who and Tuesday evening were "The Elizabeth and sloses McCormick, who Prople who wish to ride to a funoral should hire their own cabs; they do so were among the early settlers of Combon when they go to a wedding.

Undertakers would have fewer unpaid bills if people were as courageous and honest in arranging as to death as they are to life. A specially extraorage as the mited with the Method as they are to life. A specially extraorage as the mited with the Method as they are to life. A specially extraorage as the mited with the Method and was one of the most active workers in the through my of the Roller Skating Cruze and "The special popularity and is considered with the large of 19 years she was married to Andrew Pritchard, who

> to this union four caffdren were this union six children were born. two of whom are tiving, Mrs. Jerome McCormick and S. C. Freeman of Connellaville. Mr. Freeman died in 187L. Deceased for the past 25 years has resided with her daughter, Mrs Jerome McCormick. Considering ber age she had been in apparently good age she had been in apparently 1900 heath up until last October, a year ago, when she suffered her first stroke of paralysis. The following November she suffered n second stroke, from winch time she has been in invalid. Last Tuesday she was stricken with which time she has been an invalid conscious condition up until the time of ner death.
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> Mrs. Freeman was a woman of good

Mrs. Freeman was a woman of good Cornetian character and was ben it high esteem by her many friends Bealdes her four children she is sur vived by one brother and one sister are. Sarah Shaw of Pintsburg, who is in her 83rd year, and W. C. McCor-mick of Recisville, inc., who is 80 year mick of Hechaville, ing., who is 30 year old. She is survived by the following grandchildren, Mrs. W. R. Jones of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. S. T. Benford, Mrs. B. C. Fatr, Mrs. Lil.an Blackburn Mrs. Milton McClintock, Mrs. William Kimble, Miss Margaret McCoy, Ernes McCoy, Carl and Earl Pritchard, all of Connellaville, and Mrs. E. P. David son of Wilkinsburg. She is also sur vived by 12 great grandchildren.

ON A VACATION.

Leave This Morning for Three Weeks' Trip to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCormick of Etna street will leave this morning for Pittsburg, from which place they will go to Chicago. After a short stay in the Windy City they will go to Toulon, ill., where they will visit at the home of Miss Susan Newmyer and-Mrs. Anna Callagan, relatives. After Mrs. Anna Callagan, relatives. a side trip by lake to petroit in the meantime. Their vacation will last everal weeks.

When the half-past, four o'clock whistle sounded resterday afternoon Mr. McCormick, who is the foreman chief dictator and regulator of the Courier composing rooms, carefully folded his blue overalls, lighted his aged pipe and issued his last orders to the boys, then bade them a touch-ing and fend farewell. It was the first real vacation our Charlie has taken within the memory of the quads and spaces that are now almost worn to old metal. He took a last glance for plans carry well, and the force sin-cerely hope so, he will not be worried by the stirring cry of catching the mails and he won't have to see that living has been reduced in modern ton is the backer of a same as the times, so that the furnishings of the case a new short route for the transhomewoff the rich are now within the portation of mychandise from Asta and that the machines are running on their wheels and the advertisers get to Europe across the Caucasus. Edding has been multiplied 100, 200, ward Blanc a French witter and politing right positions. Charlie's off on ticlan, acting as Lipton's agent, has just started overland to map out the advertisers get the same of the shape of a message which read bis vacation and may it be a happy something like this:

The most expensive 6x- it is a long lare that has no turn. Keep your eye on Thompson. out the countless thousands of Cou ters for the eager readers of the Con

> Exchange a Success. The exchange held resterday in the choir vestibute of the Christian church under the auspices of the Christian Budeavor. Society was such a great success that the members of the society designed to held a present success that the members of the society designed to held a great success that the members of the society designed to held a great success that the members of the society designed to held a great success that the members of the society designed to held a great success. lety decided to hold another one on

the two succeeding Satuldays, com-

nellsville coke region.

The Moving Picture World.

Attractive pictures and large elet, the town's popular moving ploture show, during the past week. Many improvements are being made upon the cheatre and when completed Monday Connellavillo can boast of having one of the finest and most up-to-date moving picture shows in West-orn Pennsylvania. The new seats have arrived and are placed, the walls have been newly papered and the door carpeted, all adding much to the attractiveness of the pretty anuse.

The pletines during the extender set off by a myrind of electric control of the pretty anuse. Monday Connellaville can boast of past week were unusually attractive, each picture being of a nature which pleased both old and young. The unusic during the week was a great that control of the foyer too are well worth stopping attraction. Kiferle's orchestre was larged to look at. The work has been going highly appreciated by the patrons of on for the past several weeks and the the theatre, while Miss Savage, the sweet voiced singer, won much ap-phause at the close of each selection. On Monday and Tuesday evenings

descriptive of a girl's gymnasion be rendered will be well worth the time room, showing the girls engaged in and expenditure that it will estate, their various gymnastica. While en. Magic Land next week promises to ald fellow finally put on skates and starts on. His first mishap being falling down a steep flight of stairs. This was only the beginning of bit moving picture world.

the theatre will be entirely remod Attractive pictures and large cled and a grand opening will be crowds were the features of the Nick held. The attractions promise to be the best ever exhibited here.

Wonderful changes have occurred at Magic Land during the past few attractiveness of the pretty annusement house. The plctures during the past week were unusually attractive, trie bulbs makes it equal in attractive tries are tries to the large city yaude. management is able to announce a definite program for next week's an tractions.

> These will include Margaret Smith: Phillys, the Child Artist; Miss Alice Walsh, the talented soprano soloist; Burrell and Walker, the world renowned musical artists. Besides these there

second picture was of a nature that has spared neither time nor money brought forth roars of laughter. The in making it Councilsville's really residents of the town even to the pretty amusement palace. The propolice force get the roller skating gram last week included some very craze, wearing skates while on duty.

One of the most amusing includents. The changes occur three times a week, of the picture is an old farmer who or every other day. The show hours is persuaded by his grandchildren to for the week of vaudeville will be: also enter into the amusements. The Matinees at 2:15 and 3:30 in the afternoons, and evening performances at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. Certainly Magic Land is taking the had in the

Penrose Opposition and the Aspirants for His Seat in the Senate.

SENATORIAL TOGA

THOMPSON IS IN THE RACE.

Was too Busy for a Long Time Amas sing Wealth But Has Time Now to Look for Political Laurels-His Brief but Significant Message to Penroxe.

The Philadelphia Press lines up the Senators as composed of the following; Governor Stuart, who is set down as a very dar | horse; William Flinn of Pittsburg, who is willing but not ag-gressive because he is far from certain of the lightning to come his way: George T. Ollver of Pittsburg, a sup-porter of Penrose, but willing to wear his shoes if discarded; Congressman M. E. Olustead of Harrisburg, who Elkin, Supreme Court Justice, who has n good thing, but wno is willing to change if he is sufficiently urged; State Senator William C. Sproul of back to Chicago and then journey oy Delaware county, who is constitution up to a dangerous point by advocater to Cleveland, where they will visit ally opposed to Penrose and Incidentrelatives for a week or two, making ally in favor of himself; Congressman George F. Huff of Westmoreland Spanish soldiers on their way to Cascounty, who is nursing an old but not ablanca will not dare to disembark extinguished ambition; and our own Jostah V. Thompson, who is sawing good and saying nothing. Speaking

of the latter, The Press says:
"Until the contest for the Republian nomination for Governor last year Josiah V. Thompson was a stranger in State politics. Prior to that he to bother about politics unless it was to offer suggestions as to how things should be done in Fayette county. Just how it happened has never been explained, but in some way or other old megal, the took a last giance for plained, but in some way or other perhaps; a month at his favorite alleys; and then said adieu. In order to be fresh as a posey he shifted the Governor. He announced his candisaturilay; night, grind on younger dacy and started out to win. If he shoulders and wished all well. If his was a novice in the game at the beginning he was not at the wind-up. He wasn't nominated, but he gave Penrose and some others the biggest kind mails and he won't have to see that of a scare at Harrisburg. His decopy is coming thick and fast at the feat aroused his ire. He went home

It is a long lane that has no turn feep your eye on Thompson. "There is an interesting little side light story about Thompson which never has been published. When on the eye of the gubernatorial convention last year he invaded Harrisburg

with numerous bands and an army of shouters some of the leaders became alarmed lest he precipitate a stampede to his candidacy. A certain leader familiar with the practical end of politics at once set about to agrertain just what Thompson was doing to get Julia Alexandrea at The Theatorium, 129 S Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Parlamenta Chairman and Cha

Thompson supporter and intended vot ng against him in the convention Selecting a trusted agent he sent him to Thompson with a proposition to i sell a dozen delegates. His real pur-pose was not to sell delegates, but to "smoke out" Thompson. The agent called on Thompson and submitted the proposition. Without waiting to learn the name of the principal Thompson bluntly informed the agent that he was not doing that kind of business.

This was reported to the leader in

question, who then and there announce ed his intention to go into the con-vention and vote for Thompson. And he kept his word."

MASSACRE.

Europeans in Morrocco are Threate Fanatical Mohs.

United Press Telegram TANGIER, Aug. 3.-Rabat, one of the most important seaport towns of Morrocco with a population of 33,000 over 10,000 of whom are white persons, is believed to have been invested by fanatical Moors intent on carry ing out the plans for a Holy War. It is feared the massacre of Casablanca will be repeated there. The report comes from usually reliable sources and says, all Europeans are in danger

Along the entire coast it is said the natives are in a state of wild ex-citement. Agitators have stirred them you like. ing the driving out of all fereigners. The natives believe the French and ablanca will not dare to disembark. They say other European nations will prevent Spain and France from taking SUDIDATY MERSULES

Tonight a meeting of European residents and visitors was held protesting against the incesurity in Morrocco and the inefficiency of the government

FATAL ENDINGS

Comes of Automobile Race in New York When Two are Killed and Others injured.

United Press Telegram, PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Ar automobile race came to a fatal ter-mination near Cuddenbackville this afternoon when one of the machine shied off the road and plunged into a post, the car turning turtle and bury ing the occupants in the wreckage. John Fields of this city and William Maxwell of Wurtsbore, N. Y., were instantly killed. Fields' daughter Mrs. J. C. Eglinger and her three children were badly injured.

Miss O'Donovan Resigns. Miss Ida O'Donovau, clerk for the Inion Supply Company at Trotter for the past several years has resigned ice cold soda water, or an fee creating position and will feave September 1, for Pittsburg, where she will You can get to ravish the pulate her position and will leave Septem-ber 1, for Pittsburg, where she will study to become a trained nurse at the Mercy hospital. Miss Harriet Wingenroth succeeds her.

A New Feature. Singing and dancing this week by

Men's Clothing

\$7.50

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$20 and \$25 Suits

Inventory has shown us that there are in our stock about fifty suits of men's clothing that is not up to out style requirements. Clothing that had escaped our notice and that should have been sold some months ago. We always take summary action in cases of this kind and have done so now, as the above caption proves.

> We've placed these 50 odd suits on a table by themselves and plainly labeled them \$7.50

For the man who is not over particular as to style, this offering affords the most wonderful of buying incentive. Here are clothes really worth \$25,00 bu the cut of the coat is not exactly that which fashion dictates. Don't understand by this that these are freakish-far from it-some of them would be considered ultro-stylish by a less discriminative house than ours.

Fifty men can be well dressed Monday, \$7.50 a man. Its a fine buying opportunity for a sensible man.

Wright-Metzler Co.



and that's the reason planes sold here are so uniformly popular.

are three things that are always considered by those who want a fine instrument. Our planes are best toned. There shoud be no hesitancy on you and most crylish known. As to price, part about entrusting us with your strument. Our planes are best toned we have them from chemp and on up. Terms of sale will be cash or time, as

Peter R. Weimer,

129 E. Main St., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



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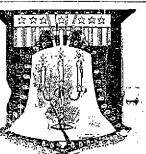
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can be placed upon work. We have been engaged in the electrical business for years and our aim has always been to execute our work in such a man ner as to bring forth favorable com-mendation and gain friends for us This is the cause for the upbuilding of our business. We employ on him perfenced electricians and high grade work is guaranteed at al times part about cut; using us with your pumbing work. Estimates cheerfully

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THE TALLOW CANDLE was the only means of illumination in those good old days of yore. What of mass good on days of yore. What a difference between the first Fourth of July and falls one. Now you can have the electric light and other

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DEVICES.
It will do you good just to drop in
and see a few. It will do you more
good it you let us install some of the conveniences of electricity in

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PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

ARNESSING OHIOPYLE FALLS NO MYTH ON THIS OCCASION.

tated on Reliable Authority That Pittsburg Parties Want the Power Rights There.

TOWN ESTABLISH INDUSTRIES.

respects Are That Within a Few Yough-To Boom Summer Trade.

There is little question but that ithin the next few years some con-reto steps will be taken towards baressing Oblopyle Falls. This matter as ben talked of from time immemorif. The eldest residents of the little with talk if. The oldest residents of the little iountain town up the Yough can ardly recall the time when the haresing of these falls was not talked i. Rumors of large capital being inseted, there have arisen time after line, but those who are close to the lituation say there is no doubt but has be matter is fast reaching a head. It sporg firms are said to be making tremeous efforts to procure power ights from the Ohiopyle Company, which owns the only property on which the proposed improvements can be made. The Ohiopyle Company is willing to sell or lease these rights, but a vast difference in price at present forms the chasm which prevents a completion of the negotiations. The Ohiopyle from Dambar and the grade, it is said, is easy all the ompletion of the negotiations. The the grade, it is said, is easy all the philopyle from Dundereley and the falls to have grade and the falls to have great the grade that way. The line striking of from Dundereley and the falls to have great them. This is authoritied will east Uniontown. There are four men in this company and they have nearly \$400,000 invested in lumber and kindred interests. For this reason they are not now in a po-sition to go ahead with the proposition to harness the falls. But they are will-ing to sell the privilege to any in-terested party who needs business. Two Pittsburg firms are said to be his after the concession, but, as before

shid the price is a stumbling block. There is, however, little question but that this difference will eventually be adjusted. One of-these firms desires

concession are is not made public. It under a lease by annual the seas with their goods and laugh might be Whitney & Company, who Pittsburg.

have water power interests in North | Careful mining methods were followed at all times, and practically all says:

In the matter of rates, there has been a mining methods were followed at all times, and practically all says: even W. S. Kukn, who has an immense available coal in the big agreage has water plant out in Idaho. Although it been taken out. Machinery and much has frequently been initiated that of the trackage has been removed, buen of W. S. Kurn of Pittaburg is back of the and will be used in other nearby higher higher than the company of the co project to buy the power concessions, mines.
this is disputed by those in a position to know. Mr. Kabn is at the head of the West Penn ranways, which has but recently spent in the neighborhood of \$300,000 on improvements at the big

wer house near Greene Junction. It hardly likely that such a large amount of money would have been placed in the fuel burning power house it water power was being considered as a possibility in the near future. And, besides, the fact that none of the West Penn officials have been known to investigate the Obiopyle situation when officials of that company frequently visit the Idaho plant, seems to elim-inate Mr. Kuhn as a possible purchaser of the Ohiopvie franchise.

Harnessing Oldopyle falls has about passes the experimental stage. Expert engineers have gone over the ground and made thorough reports on every phase of the situation. There seems to be no objection that can be raised to the fensibility of the plan The existing el cumstances are ideal, for an experimental plant could be es tablished on an unusually cheap scale. The flume through which the water

uld pass, and in passing make a 90 arquarter of a raile long. At the lower end the cur would be deep, but geological obstacles are at a minimum summer resort, is doomed, are formal ly denied. It is stated on reliable an thority that the place will be made more attractive than ever next summing this are the little mount.

Both hotels have been accommodating an unusual number of guests throughout the hot season, especially troughout the not season the season troughout the not season troughout th pany has in contemplation the cree tion of several cattages which will be rented out next summer. There were cottages there several years ago, but these fell into disuse. Next year Ohio-pyle wi'l be better than ever for those who seek the mountains for their sum-

With talk of a power plant at Obio pyle comes talk of a troller line be

OSCEOLA CLOSED.

Old Coal Mine Down the Youghiogheny River Has Been Abandoned.

With the run of a few cars of "slack" yesterday at noon the famous old Qs-ceola mine on the Youghlogheux riv-er, one of the oldest operations in adjusted. One of these firms desires to start a factory at Chlopyle for novelties. Novelties of all kinds must be soid cheap these days and inexpensive power would mean a big thing in their manufacture.

With a big power plack capable of generating electricity to almost any horse power an ideal factory could be established. There is also talk of building a furnitural factory at Ohiopyle, where red oak and other hard wood used in the manufacture of fur

building a furniture factory at Ohio pyle, where red ock and other hard wood used in the manufacture of furniture can be sectred right on the ground. If the falls are made to work and a Dig electrical plant established the field will be open for factories of all kinds. It would also be possible to transmit electric power throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower throughout the coke region at a figure much lower that time a story practically similar, has been used in The Sunday Courier that time a story practically similar, has been used in one of the Pittsburg papers. Who the parties after the concession are is not made public. It might be Whitney & Company, who

SOISSON RECEIVER.

Secome Temporary Man Charge of Reese-Hammond Fire Brick Company.

It is likely that W. F. Soisson of the Soisson Fire Brick Company, Con-nellsville, will be appointed tempor-ary receiver for the Resse-Hammond Fire Brick Company, of Bolivar, Crediters of the company have petitioned the United States District Court at Pittsburg to have these industrial put back to a receiver, claiming illegal preference has been given Pittsburg creditors. The Reese-Hammond company went into receiver's hands some four years ago, but later the receiver was discharged and the affairs of company charge of a committee of creditors.

Improving Hotel.

te flume through which the water uid pass, and in passing make a 90 known Connellsville boy, who purchast drop, woul i be possibly less than ed the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the connells of the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the Hotel Berlin at Berlin, is maken the state of the ing many improvements to the hos-telry. He is installing all modern equipment for the conduct of the ho-



A BILL THAT IS ALWAYS PAID.

LOST BRAZIL'S TRADE

Burden of a Wail Sent From the Consul in Rio Janeiro.

REBATES CIVEN FROM EUROPE.

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and annual reunion at Connectat Lake to foreign commercial argosies. Then is represented in every State in the

If an investigation were undertaken it would be seen readily that the high freight cost is jiled up before the ex-ports reach tidewater. The American railroads lovy their toll. This toll is enormens, in comparison with that of Powder Trust at Wilmington the other commercial nations whose products are brought to the seabourd on canals or canalized rivers. In many cases the European nations have developed their navigable rivers so that ocean going ships can load at the vharves of cities lying far inland. Until such a policy is adopted by the United States, the farmer and manufacturer of this country may expect to see the rich markets lying to the South held firm in the possession of foreign competitors. The National flivers & Harbora Congress has point-ed this out, time and again, and has insisted for the last six years that the overnmentshouldexpended less than \$50,000,000 a year on this work of in-ternal betterment. The result of this campulgn was seen in the massage by the last Congress of the largest ap-propriation bill for rivers and harbors

work ever voted by any national legis-The same fight will have to be made be "shown" and unless there is a denati, recreinty and treasurer of the organization, is urging all interested

reason why goods should not be ship high awards for its efficiency and skill, fered him, ped as cheaply from New York or New Al ; the inauguration of President While of Orieans to Rio Janeiro and other South Received the Knights also received given out. American ports as from Liverpool, the commendation of the officials in Havre, or Hamburg, to those same charge of the parade for their excel-ports. The open seal offers the same lent line of march. The uniformed United Presbyterlan Reunion. dear sweep to the prows of vessels runk of the Maccabees, while its The United Presbyterlans of West lader with the products of American strongest membership is from the midern Pennsylvania will hold their sec tarms, factories and mines as it does die West. Only leading it nevertheless

Supplies Him With His Ammunition.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WISH

President's Cabinet-Roosevelt May Pay Visit to New Hampshire-Johnsan Looms Up.

use the vernacular, is "put out of busi-ness," it will leave the Covernment with the next Congress, which con-trenes in December. Congress likes to the coast artillery are in the greatest be "shown" and unless there is a de-need of powder, and the plants of the mand for tegislation it is not going to take the initiative. To supply this inadequate to supply the domand, bespur, Captain J. F. Ellison, of Cincining able to make only about 32,000 nounds of smakeless powder per day. A first class battleship carries about 75,000 pounds of the explosive, and if

membership of some 5,000 and is ored the author's ambitions may be crown.

This is a condition of affairs that ited with being the finest drilled and ed. It is further said that with the confronts American commerce with all disciplined of any of the military fra-the countries of Latin-America, other fernal organizations. At the St. Louis 1993, Mr. Churchill will be disappointthan Brazil. Manifestly, there is no Exposition the uniformed rank won od sorely if the portfolio is not of-

While nothing official has yet been Carnegle ilbrary. Minister E. A. E. given out, it is believed that plans Palmquist, Wyman hotel. Office hours practically are completed for the visit will not be observed during August. of President Roosevelt to Intervale, Services for Sunday, August 4, 1907 New Hampshire, this month. Mr. Bible school, 9:45 a. n. Public worknowed the Eritsh Ambar dor and Mrs. an address upon "Roger Williams, the Brytes. If the trip h nade it will be Liberator."

The first visit to the public of any Vesper services in the open air at President of the Urc. States since 7 o'clock at the Library Inwa

VATICAN OFFICIALS AGITATED OVER A NEWLY FORMED LEAGUE.

A Historical Work That Was Suspected of Being Unorthodox Gives Rise for Much Discussion.

Bgo. It is reported also that the President may may a fleeting visit to Newport, and society is looking for ward to the event. President Hayes went there 30 years ward to the event.
While Governor Glenn of North Car-

ofina is figuring in the political limelight rather conspicuously just at present, and has been mentioned by enthusiastic admirers as a possible candidate for head of the Democratic Moket next year, the politicians are not workying much about him. Dem-

ted." The verse ren:

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Supprise for Ole Swansen,
When Ay ret oop and modinate
For President You Yonson.
There is not the slightest doubt

that Covernor Johnson's candidacy is causing a good deal of uncasiness to those who are still devout worshipper: at the shrine of Bryan. However, there is a noticeable change of sen-timent, especially in the East and

of one who goes freshly into the fray,
"Fighting Bob" Evans, Rear Admiral and Commander-in-Chief of the
Atlantic fleet, appeared quietly in
Washington one day this week and spens, several hours in a mysterious conference with Acting Secretary Newberry at the Navy Department, Ad-

tashion. for, instead of depending on the old-style scythe or lawn mower, he has adopted the automatic mower. Where the farmer plows with the aid of a traction engine. Unich Sam here after will keep the forty acres of lawn surrounding the capitol shrvel with an automobile mower. The machine cost the Government \$1.500 restero. Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Uncle
Sum is fucing a peculiar condition in
his prosecution of the powder trust,
action against which is being taken at
Wilmington, Del. If the big trust, to
now are required to cut the grass the work of fifteen or twenty men with hand mowers, and only three hays now are required to cut the grass surrounding the big white building as the municipality and of the municipality and of the strike of

HAY FEVER SEASON.

Regularity About This Time of the Year.

Vespers in the Open Air at 7 O'Clock Sunday.

The First Baptist church-below

Infraction in the Midi District Caused by Strike of the Wine Growers. Tuberculosis Bulls Sold in London to Buenos Ayres.

Special to Sunday Courier, LONDON, Agg. 3 .- Vatican officials.

ocratic eyes are being focused more of the control of the newly-formed league for the torial page this week the Washington Herald had a verse entitled "Ay Tulk So," credited to Henry Watterson, but carefully inscribed "non, contributed." The verse ren:

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Still greatly agitated over the audzenty still greatly agitated over the audzenty and movely agitated over the audzenty after the newly-formed league for the torial page this week the Washington abolition of the "index Expurgator-louis". The "Observatore Romano," in a leading editorial, declares the "Index" to be the one remaining defense against infidelity. The story is correct in Rome that some time ago an edition of a very important ecclesiantecording to advices from Rome, are edition of a very important ecclesiastical and historical work fell under suspicion of being unorthodox. A certain personage, not over-well versed in the subject, was told off to make an examination of the work. This official critic suon recognized his own limitations, and despaired of being able there is a noticeasing the East and timent, especially in the East and timent, especially in the East and timent, especially in the East and therefore, was an ended to the following the following the following the contest with the cuthusiasm of a sistence. "I have been asked," to report on the unorthodox was a first the fray. passages in your edition. Would you be so kind as to indicate them to me?"

The 'Corriere della Sera," of Milan. in commenting on the new league, warns the Vatican that the Roman spent, several hours in a mysterious conference with Acting Secretary Newberry at the Navy Department. Admiral Evans was accompanied by Rear Admiral Goodrich, commandant at the New York Navy Yard. There was quite a furry of excitement ever the conference, and it was rumored that it had to do with the dispatch of the Atlantic fleet to Pacific waters, Nothing was given out officially, however, and it is highly probable that the variance was not of any great moment, as decisive action scarcely would be taken in the absence of President Roosevelt and Secretary Metcalf.

Lincle Sam is taking a leaf out of the country. He is now doing in grass cutting in the most approved fashion. For, instead of depeading on the hook of experience of law movem, and the Mid district, the scene fashion. For, instead of depeading on the level of the secretary to the country. He is now doing in grass cutting in the most approved fashion. For, instead of depeading of the edicative secretary to the extended the naturality mounts.

of the bride made every endeavor to get a civil marriage performed, and the Bishop came to the conclusion that under these exceptional circum-HAI ILVER JEAJUIN. stances he was justified in celebrating a religious marriage, for which that Attacks Persons With Univarying charitable action the Government

promptly prosecuted him.
A fine of \$10 was imposed, but with
the benefit of the law of respite, which

en to cut the crops and much grain is being lost. A Two-Headed Calf. H. J. McLaughlin of Bestty station

has a freak in the nature of a two-headed call. The monstrosity was born a few days ago and is thriving.

Guest From Hammondville. James Stevens, Hammondville, Bullskin township, has moved into the Kiefer dormitory, Uniontown, sent ? Squire John Brownfield, East Sc

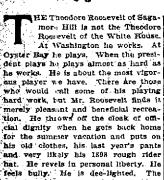
VIII DRESIDENT AMUSES HIMS



EXECUTIVE OF THE MIGHTLEST NATION ON EARTH, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, BUT THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THE PLAIN EVERYDAY AMERICAN CITIZEN AT SAGAMORE HILL









and the brothers and cousins of this Theodore. The hig boy and the smaller boys get into a boat and row miles and miles away to some quiet haven, where they put up a tent and camp out overnight. Theodore senior likes to bury some clams in the sand and build a fire over them for a clambake. He is one of the bors. He is Peter Pan, who never grew up. Of course in his other identity he is president of the United States, but he forgets it. Such a solemn responsibility as that is a good thing to forget every little while.

A Vigorous Swimmer.

Before Breakfast 遌 Aff)

then rich enough to ride a spirit horse and wear a panama hat and a democratic enough to take notice of man who is doing his day's work in ditch. Mr. Receivelt, in following a his individual theory of playing, become in contact with all sorts and co ditions of men, and to him a man's man.

Still Searching For the Inhabitants of Mars; Some Recent Developments Are Rather Encouraging

The now forty years since Schiaparelli was so certain that he had
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proceeded to describ, them. The
astronomers of those days—a number of
them survive—received his feductions
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of the planet.

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subscience of opinion time has broved that the clever Italian saw only that which may be seen by others. Since that flay those canals or channels, as Schiaparelli termed them, have been seen by many astronomers, both professional and amateur, and at the present time no one doubts their existency, except perhaps those who introduce to the "sun do move" theory trade layers.

existency except perhaps those who affircting to the "sun do move" theory of Uncle Jasper.

But those can ils are not their willingness to show themselves to dwellers on the earth at certain seasons and under certain conditions. They are a fruitful-end this far futiless—source of conjecture both to the astronomers and to those whose imaginations go far beyond the observations of the astronomers, who are as a class the most prudent men alive. For twenty years the American astronomers have been making wonderful appearances in the planet Mars a special study at the observatory is, Flagstoff, Arz. This observatory is provided with a fine twenty-four inch telescope, the lurgest in the world at its elevation, 7,750 feet above the secile is en account of this attitude and the remarkable clearness and dryness of the atmosphere that this Arizona observatory has long been regarded by extory has long been regarded by ex-perts as the point at which some of the most baffling of the questions concern ing Mars are likely to be settled.

Foremost in the Quest.

courses of the canals and has found that one of them is 3,460 miles in length. Asside it the Penana canal and all the inrigiation canals now under construction in this country are trivial indeed.

It is for the sake of his theories that Pereival Lowell has made this study of Mars his life work. It was for this purpose that he established the observation in Maxica and more recently the Andean point of observation, from which some of the most satisfactory protographs have just been taken by Professor Todd, his enthusiasic assistant. Endowed with money, brains and the ardon of an enthusiast, no man is better equipped for the undertaking. The world expects great things of Professor Pereivil Lowell,

JAMES E. TAYLOR.

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A BIG CLOCK. A BIG CLOCK.

What is said to be one of the largest clocks in the world has been placed in the new tower at Elizabeth, N. J. II is thirty-eight feet in diameter with eighteen foot hands. The tower, to the 130 feet high, was built expressly for the clock, which will be illuminated at night and will be visible for many miles.

SAMUEL PEPYS' SUNDAY.

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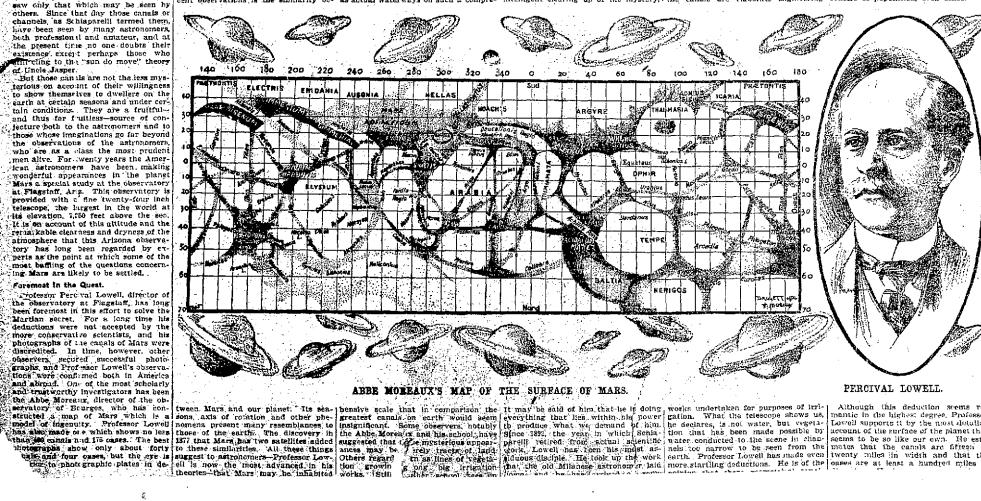
Samuel Pepys describes a seventeenth century Sunday outing, and the
tele has a very modern ring in it.

"Lord's day," he writes, "up, and my
wife a little before 4 to make as
ready." And here he records his annovance that "she was so long about
it." Pepys then soes on: "She ready,
and laking some bottles of wine and
beer and cold fowle with us." Coech
and four herses from London to Epsom, where they arrived at 8 o'clock,
drank the waters, ordered dinner and
ate it. "A good dinner and very
merry." After dinner, "the day beingwondorful hot to sleep."

Then followeds a coach to "take the
ayre," when they met a shepherd with
a little boy, reading the Bible "with the
forced tone that children do ure "v
rerd that was mighty pretty."

"shephered "did bless God" for that.
Then to the coach, it being about "at
night.

So pleased was Pepys with his day's



Although this deduction seems remained in the highest degree, Professor results that he records this resolution: Lovell supports it by the most detailed "Never to keep a country house, but to account of the surface of the planet that seems to be so like our own. He estimates that the cannis are fifteen or twenty falled in width and that the place and then quit to accuter twenty falled in width and that the place and there is more variety and as onsest are at least a hundred falles."

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The Midseason Dullness Now Prevails In Paris; Automobiles Seem to Be More Interesting Than Fashior



GOWNS WORN AT PUTEAUX, THE PA THE

the wast look found and scaler of course the soulded out has been done to death by misquided women who insisted last summer upon mains e treme straight fronted core to and who transped trem boths in such a way that they looked like fronts. These shortsighted persons not slone made themselves chieff of politic indicate but they nought more ered displaced an infinitely emit style of helt.

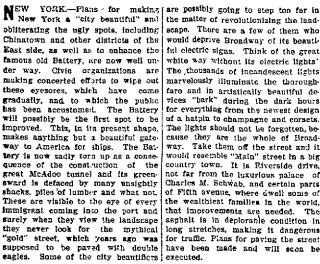
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and the Metropolis

What Is Going On in New York City Told in Interesting Manner

PLANS FOR MAKING NEW YORK "CITY BEAUTIFUL"



the matter of revolutionizing the landscape. There are a few of them who vonid deprive Broadway of its beautiful electric signs. Think of the great white way without its electric lights' The thousands of incandescent lights marvelously illuminate the thoroughfare and in artistically beautiful de-vices "bark" during the dark hours for everything from the newest design of a hatple to champagne and corsets The lights should not be forgotten, because they are the whole of Broadway. Take them off the street and it would resemble "Main" street in a big country town. It is Riverside drive. not far from the luxurious palace of Charles M. Schwab, and certain parts of Fifth avenue, where dwell some of the wealthiest families in the world. that improvements are needed. The asphalt is in deplorable condition in long streiches, making it dangerous for traffic. Plans for paving the street have been made and will scon be



TEDDY BEARS UNDER BAN OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

THE hundred thousand Teddy bears fight. Little girls, they point out, for in the metropolis are on the verge merly got their first lessons in sew of panic. Though the nature-faking ing through the natural desire to pro Ing through the natural desire to provide their dolls with pretty clothes. The Order of Railroad Telegraph. The Teddy bear, however, does not ers has put a ban on teaching how wear clothes, save possibly a ribbon the "int of telegraphy." The organ or sweater or cap, and so the up-to-tation heads say the step has been date child who has discarded her taken to bring about a better wage taken to bring about a better wage. controversy left them unscathed a newer and greater perli confronts them. School teachers are declaring that the Teddy bear is a menace and must be abolished, and though the board of education has taken no of-ficial action in the matter, and is not likely to, the agitation against the button holes. Teddies in educational circles is

"The Teddy bear is not good for lit tie girls," said Miss Jane G Close, a supervisory teacher of sewing in the New York schools. "The bear is growing very strong indeed.

The crusade against the Teddy bear started recently, when a clorical gentieman came out with the statement that in replacing the doll, the bear was a peralcious substitute. For, keeping the children from the pleas ure of caring for a doll. He can't wear pretty frocks and deinty under wear, and the little girl who has him for a pet gets no incentive to make these things. Hence she loses the white the doll appealed to all the ma-ternal instincts of a little girl and de-veloped them along healthy and nattral lines, the Teddy bear did no such | education involved in dainty ing. monts. The Teddy bear is all right Now the teachers have joined the for boys, but not for girla."

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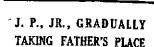
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central point of interest.

"McCURDY TRAIN" STILL UNS TO MORRIS PLAINS

e family of McCurdy, of insurwanna railroad nald tribute IcCurdy family lived at Morris which is the next station on of the rallway named beyond as a rule, absolutely empty in the own. The D., L. & W. ran passenger sense, and, as it makes no bly frequent trains as ex- stops to take up others, it is, of to Morristown, several of course, a losing train, making no thout a stop from Hoboken to money for its operating company, but apital of Morris county in the preserving in a peculiar way the deand an equal number in the hours from Morristown to

ur years ago the McCurdys that train was suputers could have litrull to due at M. without stop, and is Morris Plains to return on an accom-Plains at two p. m. its modation. It is the peculiar illustra-is about 15 minutes tion of what scientists call the retunschedule t other fast train on the tion of the original principle.



PIERPONT MORGAN, JR., is tight place, seek him out and beg for getting into the harness ther's place as director in only two companies—the International Mercan-tile Marine company and the 22-thers

and the North British & Mercantile years was the manager of the London

But these facts of public record do not indicate the extent to which Mr. Morgan, Sr., has shifted to his son the cares and responsibilities of his Wall street office. For several years the older Morgan has been trying to remain more at home with his books and art treasures, or on his yacht, the Corsair. It has been as hard thing to do, for the "old man," as the street office of the "old man," as the street calls him, has been so successful that even yet—he was 70 last April—other fananciers, finding themselves in a

companies—the International Mercantile Marine company and the Littern will assume in the financial world, in Pacific Reliroad company. —the college and in the office. He has been with the best of two bases —the college and in the office. He has been with the base of two bases —the college and in the office. He has been with the base of two bases —the college and in the office. He has been with the state of the two with a shift waists that are worn with a white tailored skirt, made with turn back cuffs, embedded in a first design and seal-Insurance company

But these facts of public record do old, six feet in height and weighs 200 branch of the firm. He is 40 years

On Sunday August 11, we will commence the publication of a serial story by our local cultor. Franklin Pierce, entitled "Bloody Foint Cottage." Don't fall to read it. Leave your order for The Sunday Courier now.

| Labor World Notes.

The Federation of German Seamen.

10,000 strong, are till on strike, hav-ing gone out May 15, last.

The labor unions of Minneapolis plan a cresude aglinst all concerns that do a Sunday business in that city-

"The Patriotic Association of Labo Unions' has been formed in Hamburg. Germany, to oppose socialists in the labor movement in that country.

Eight hundred union burbers in Chicago have been granted a schedule of wages and a continuous and a contin

wages and working (onditious by their employers. | The recent convention of the Wis-

consin State Federation of Labor in-dorsed the American Society of Equity and took the initial stops to secure the establishment of a joint producers exchange under the control of both

What is believed to be the first Morican labor union, using the Mexican language in all its deliberations, ever organized in the United States, has been formed in Oklahoma City with

25 charter members.
The Legislature of Alabama has assed a Child Labor bill similar to he law enacted some time ago in corgia. The measure provides that leorgia. the minimum age that he 12 years for both sexes, sixty hours a week's work, and provides for rigid inspec tion of factories.

Foreign musicians are to be inves-ligated by the American Federation of Musicians because, it is said, they re engaged to labor in violation of the contract labor laws. It is said the matter will be brought before the Commissioner of Immigration. In the Chicago Federation of Labor

there are 400 local unions. They in- edges clude, in addition to the leading indusries, unloas of coffee roasters, egg unectors, teather daster makers, gold besters, hair spinners, luck pointers, front cleaners, wardrobe tenders and

eil drillers, its members to see if measures could be taken to bring about an improvement in the car service. It proposes to enlist the co-operation of all other labor organizations in the movement. is devoting considerable time to the of the bird almost touches the wear-betterment of conditions in that city, er's nose.

deliles for the intrusive bruin, has no condition. The relironds say the more incentive to learn to stitch and make, will make it next to impossible for will make it next to impossible for them to get the 6,000 operators they will need within the next eight months

the hours of service.

Mis. Jean Gordon, female factory inspector of Louisiana, has preferred four affidavits against as many New Orleans cotton mills, charging the roprictors with working girls and omen more than 10 hours a day Miss Sordon interprets the law to mean 16 hours in the aggregate, including the dinner hour. The mill owners take the opposite view contending that the statute gives them the eight to retain employes II bours, including the and ner bour. The matter will be left to the courts for settlement.

A statistical report just issued by the Department of Commerce and La bor states that during the 25-year period from 1881 to 1905 there were 36,757 strikes and 1,516 lockouts in road to the same place. Even the the United States. The number of fast through expresses do not make persons who went on strike was the time it does. But that is not its 6.728,818 and those locked out mun hered 716.231. The total number a Leaving Hobeken at 1.05 p. m., it people thrown our of work because carries daily but three cars, that are, of strikes and lockouts made a total as a rule, absolutely empty in the

> Latest Ideas of Fashion

mand of an interested clientele. A casual and lonely traveler upon it, noting its quality, asked its equally NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Among the lonely conductor why it was maintained. He said it was right enough
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Plains, but since they and the state of the in a small bow.

cept that it carried a train crew up to the vary newest neckwear lago.

In the vary newest neckwear lago. ing is applied in many different ways. Fagoted bands are much used to out-Fagoted bands are much used to out ed in nearly all the Connessional line shaped collars of heavy irish or districts of the State. He has been Cluny lace.

- The elastic bolt, imitating pan par dour ribbon, is a novelty. The pink ones with flowers in dail pastel lints time by arctain ton the particularly lovely. Appetail.

SIX flows and specifies delivered when worn with a gold buckle.

Petificoats of this summer are none loviler and fluffy than ever before Fine hand embroidery and trasses of ruffles are the daintiest that can be worn with evening gown Linen sines in colors matching the

down collar and turn back cuffs, em-brondered in a tiny design and scal-loped on the edge-

The latest development in skeletor The littlest development in section shoulder wrips is two white stoles one thrown over each shoulder and strapped together under the arms back and front. The stoles are heavily embrodeered and finished at the end with long the stoles are heavily embrodeered and finished at the end with men image

The decided color of the moment is green instead of Nattier or Copenha gon blue. Green in dark emerald. stuce, spinach or onion peel shades are the most popular. Blueish green to very fashionable for some govus.

There is a new trimming for canthere is a new triming to the vash gowns of a home from Canada with a real live solid tolor, which is formed of bands. Teddy ibtar. Hunters killed the of small colored cretofine. Some not mother and Mr. Shaw was enabled to crowned him are being made of this get the bub.

eretonne and look very well with a ostume so triminad.

A real lace blouse is a noticeable These filmy chimisettes are worn with the tailored costumes and white waist belts, fastened with a broad or all or source inid mable.

or square gold buckle.

Linen is used for all tailored suits, semi-dress trocks, plain emproidered and braided, and in long coats for automobile and dr.ving wear. Colored haen is a smart trimming for white serge suits, also for silk and mushin fronks

Net, closely dotted, is fied in big fluily bows, to be worn under the chin Some of these are white with control dats and others are in the pales, of pinks, lavenders and blues with match

ing dots. The only trimin'ng seen on some simple lingeric flocks is two or thice inch tucks bordered with bands of nandkerchief linen in very pale shades of pink, blue, lavender or yellow. Fee belt and collar me also trimmed with the same color

The cloche hat in old gold, pale pink, vieux blue or willow green is extremely chic when trimmed with loops and bows of broad black taffets Some of the willow greet ribbon. hats are fined with black or white un der the brim.

There are various ways of using

scarfs of chiffon or liberty. They are twice parsed around the waist and tied in a great bow at the back Otaers are knotted at the shoulder bludes and tied again a little lower down and left to float below the knees.

in the tailored costomes striped and zebra effects are most notice active Coats that are bound with braid bave become a little common, and now sev ctal rows of machine stitching has become the proper finish for the

All hars so far this season have been worn sliding of the back of the head, and now the fashion has changed to just the opposite. Everythick must come over the face one centers, wargroop tenders and must come over the lace.

All drillers.

The machinists union of Pittsburg is placed so fat front that the beat

ion curaway model, with short circular sleeves reading only to the di

Softly third cloaks of French flan nel or ladies with are much worn over thin gowns in the evening espe dally at the signific resorts. These pretty cloaks have boods gathered will need within the next cight months into a bag mape. Pink, blue, grav to comply with the law cutting down and white, betting green and many rose colored clocks are seen among

the prettiest A very attractive parasol i, of black taffert flowered over with crys anthemonis. The incurved petals of mie pink or straw color er deligate mauvre are softly blurred upon the black background. About three inch About three inches of the plain black silk s allowed setween the flow-red portion and the lower edge of the sunshade.

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Politics and Politicians. นี้เลยออกเลยออก ของกลางเลยออกเลยนี้

Congressman Wesley L. Jones of the State of Washington has aunouaced that he will be a candidate for the United States Secute in 1909 to suc

pred Levi Ankeny

The Republicans of Massachussetts but everybody likes him. He has tra are to meet in State Convenien in entree to the homes of rich and poor Boston on October 5 to name candl white and dates for Governor and other State ON

Virginia, who was Democratic cannot Greath we supply it date for Vice President on the ticket pre-intended and the supply it with Judge Parker, is about to erect in the town that bears his name a and no higher

church as a memorial to his late wife Sam Murphy who was the first ler ritorial Treasurer of Oklahoma and

Beryl F Carroli who has formally Covernor of lows, has been active in arbues since 1890 and has convolen a metabor of the State Senate and is now serving in a third form as State Auditor, second in the nomination with

and villages in Pansylvania on the text "Thou Shalt Not Stout" is the program acranged on behalf of the Demogratic organization to make a striking issue of the State Capitol graft exposure.

J Eugene Hardong of Ohio is the youngest member of the coming Con-gress. He is but 39 years old, and s the son of one of the richest mem bers elected last year. In October he is to be married to the daughter of millionaire tobacco magnate, Car ala Wilson of Middletown, O. Mr larding's marriage will leave two bachelors in the Ohio delegation in Congress, Builon of Claveland and Cole of Findlay.

Woman Coal Miner. Masquerading as a man, Mrs. Susie Povle of Washington county worked or some time in the Greedmore mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company with

out violating the law probiniting wo-

uen working in a coal mine

Has a Teddy Bear, S. T Shaw of Latrobe has returned

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THE RUNNING TURF—SWIMMING—TENNIS—FIGHTING

Splendid Qualities of the Three-year-old Peter Pan-Long Distance Water Races-Details of National Tennis Matches



stakes July 4. He got sected money in the Wilders stakes and Carleton Fakes.

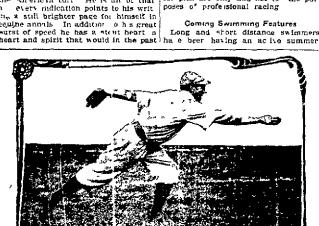
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Last v.a. Peter Pan won \$23.10
When he won the Brighten handicup this total withings for two evers aggregated \$144,500. Lames R. Keene will now have to work for his living from now on Peter Pan is congit of a breadwinner to keep even a million aire in fund; sufficient to lived the eccestive of Mic. Mr. keetes rusfor time in hiving the recriess Syso by die on his hinds appears to ha c been air ply compersated by the exiloits of the firsh looking racing mater in minded Peter Pan. It is not fulsoine applained Peter Pan. It is not fulsoine applained Peter Pan. It is not fulsoine applained for a firsh looking racing mater in minded Peter Pan as one of the greatest race horses in the history of the Arrefrician turf. He sail of that a every indication points to his writing a stall brighter pace for himself in equipe annuls. In addition o his great work beat under the cover of night or any money fliching enterprise of any

HE amount of the turf winnings of Peter Pan the son of Command, and Cinderella owned by James R. Leene is so sensational as to give hit rank as one of the greatest profit makers of all time on the track. Of course this state ment is made with due regard to the fact that Peter Pan is only a three vear old. Many a horse has won more money in actual scakes than Peter Pan is only a three vear old. Many a horse has won more money in actual scakes than Peter Pan is only a three word old. Many a horse has won more money in actual scakes than Peter Pan is only a three word old. Many a horse has won more money in actual scakes than Peter Pan is old and so had had more time in which to exp and their bank acc units.

When Peter Pan recer thy galloped home a winner by a neck from MeCar ter in the classic Brighton handicar at Brighton Beach New Yirk he idded \$2,000 to the list of his wir mings. He winnings for this yet rup to that its had been \$85 240 and represented hav rictories in such events as the Brickleyn Derby June 10. Fidni stakes June 2. Belmont stakes May 30. Sandard stakes June 11. In Advance stakes July 4. He got second money in the Wi hers backs and Carleton stakes.

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MORDECAL BROWN, CELEBRATED THREE FINGERED PITCHER OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS, IN ACTION.

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of Proposed International Theatrical Combine; The Leading Playhouses of Five Nations Are Involved

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Consimmed by E langer.

The first rept is of the project were not believed to be true so portentous fire they have in large at a nitroed by no less an authority an abraham L. Erlanger himself who vouchasfed information to the effect that such a syndicate was needed to give american and European annusement enterprises a corcert of thought and action. Futhern ore benamed the amount of capital of the enterprise at \$100,000,000 and stated that Levy Mayer a Chicago corporation lawyer hat already sailed for Europe to perfect the plans and make in all arrangements for the combination.

In ad sition to controlling plat muses.

In addition to controlling plathouses in the countries named the syndicate will govern the players who vill be associated with the theaters and also the plays produced Presumably the players and player ghts will have to behave be good and oncy orders or else they will be right justily spinked.

Art Versus Commerce

Art Versus Commerce

The exception that the project will make the dramatic art hopelessly commercial is not necess, rily well to storm a world's controlling to storm nake the puolic part nuze as play a play produced sole y with commercial ends in view. On the contrary the rewards following the uro duction of a really successful artistic play are so great that he is a poor business man who fails to observe them. Therefore the unembers of the international trust being able business.

From Our New York Drama is Carre specified in the Specific of the stage they control. In one way circuit is the ablest protection of the lightly formangers and the second dense to because the great sacred flame. First even a silable penny light of the second that the light of

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A LEADING SCENE FROM "THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY," WHICH WILL OPEN LYRIC THEATER, NEW YORK, EARLY IN FALL.

International trust being able business
The Road to Yesterday, with Ministe Duprec in the leading role opened last season at the Herald Square theater New York and quite unexpectedly men, will probably seek to lost, jam, beek and cread as much real art as adventures of a girl—played by Miss Duprec in captivating fashion—who goes into a trance and imagines shi is living with her ancestors a couple of functional distriction and on dred years or more ago

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Scripture Authority:-- 1 Sera. 17:5

SERMONETTE

"The soul of Jonathan Wi knit with the engl of David."friendship as is here as raplified can have but one of pishation. It was heaven born. The purity and the constancy of the Divine nature finds expres sion here. Here was the union sion was the possession coodness and the fulfillment of

God's will in the world. The world has never before since known a more beautiful or emarkable friendship than that of David and Jonathan, a friend ship which endured through the most trying vicissitudes of life the tragic death of Jonatian.

which may account in part for this extraordinary attachment similarity of age and temperament, love of the heroic, etc. than all these were the two chief reasons assigned—the par sion for goodness and the de-sire to see the will of God done.

Yes, there are friendships strong and enduring as far as this life goes, which are estab lished solely upon human con-ditions, upon montal and physial similarities, upon social or business convenience and profit but the truest friendships an se which are based upon the more enduring principles, such as the desire for goodness and the wish to do God's will. No merely human conditions

or circumstances can alter such a friendship as that. Let hard ship or danger come, let priva tions or separations arise; let opposition or persecution assail, is all the same, the ries of friendship endure, because founded upon the rock which cannot be snaken-Bignteous ness, and the eternal purposes of God! What stronger principlac could be found to govern in the relationships of life? And what a different world it would be if such principles prevailed in the world. It would at once do away with all the strife and envy, the heartless competition, the selfish ambition which makes one eager to mount by the misfortunes and weaknesses of others to greater heights of human preferment and worldly

rossessions. It would stop the ivor and permit life to flow one sweet, wholesome, help-l stream parallel with that er of God which is for the using of all peoples. It

public life, and usher in that milennial condition when "truth spring out of the earth, and righteousness shall look fown from heaven."

Analyze the motives which govern your friendships. Are they based on purely selfish mo of life, or do they strike the rhots down deener in the God's eternal purposes. form human ties because reflected in another a desire goodness like unto h seeks for expression vn life? Do we seek

ar per the help and s on earth, even as cooperate in doing God in Heaven?

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THAISTORY.
THERE was but one topic of conversation in all israel and that was concerning the youth from Bethlehem who had killed Goliath, the terrible Philistine glant, who for weeks held the army of Israel in abject fear and terror. Jonathan listened eagerly to his armor bearer as he told him the story, while they hastened on in pur-suit of the fleeing Philistines. Jonan had not been with the army et the time but summoned hastily to his command when the pursuit of the Philistines had been taken, so unexpectedly, he had eagerly, anded and was now pressing forward as rapidly as possible. And for the first time now he was hearing from his bearer's lips the story of the wonderful exploit of the simple coun lad, who had come into the camp of Israel the day before just when the Philistine champion had come out and was defying the army of Israel blashpheming the name of Israel's God. Aroused by the sight, the youth had demanded to know why some one of the warriors of Israel did not go out to fight against him in the nam of the God of Israel, and when he learned there were note strong or brave enough to battle with so fleres and powerful a foe, he had volun-teered with boyish earnestness to go out himself, declaring that the God of would destroy the undireum cised Philistine, seeing he had defied the armies of the living God. Jonathan listened to the story with hotel clerk

youth had been at last taken to and growing interest, of how ence of his father, the king; how he had laid aside at last the which had been provided for with the simple remark that he and proved them and had better to his shepherd's sling, which,

the, "never has failed me yet."

It came to pass to day, that the giant came out as was his army Israel, that this youth in his simple ahepherd garb and with in the went out to meet him." with sling

with!" exclaimed Jonathan, in me his only weapon was a that he killed Gollath with a The was all the weapon which he

had reponded the armor bearer, evidenty enjoying the astonishment of Me letter, "Oh, but that was woods: 191ght—the lithe young felhas pure the great the great giant 16 Seemed as though there could be let one outcome to the bat tle Bot to the young man ran forward he sited a stone from his bag ward as some from his bag and with marvelous swittness and shill be said it crashing into the tem-ple of Golish, finding the only open-ing there was between the joints of the heavy ion belinet. With an awful group, and the even at the point where I show in the ranks of our army, the first pitched headlong and struck the ground with such force that the earth fairly trembled, while his armor made an awful din, and his sword and spear fell clattering from his now himp and powerless hands."
"But such the stone did not kill him. He was only stunned by the blow," ejeculated Jonathan.

"True, no doubt," responded the armor bearer, with the self-possessed reassurance of the who still has the best part of his story to tell, "but ou young champles was not slow to follow up his advantage. With the quickness of a mountain flor he sprang for ward, seized the great sword of the giant in both banks and with sturdy blows he sent his keen blade dow deep between the joints of the helmet and the skailder plates, and was soon holding the grim, ghastly head of the giant up in full view of both armies. Speechiess the soldiers scarcely shie to realize that it was all real. But as the true situation dawned upon them a mighty shout of exultant triumph broke forth from the army of Israel and seizing their ons they rushed down the hill weapons they immer down the into the valley and up towards the Phillistines who stood on the side of the hill opposite. And when the Phillistines was their champion was dead and that the army of brace was apon then they turned and fed in the mad frency of fear and calling on their gods to save them."

Jonathan was silent when the story was finished, and as he hastened for ward his mind was busy, with the details of the wonderful story and he formed the resolve that he would know the young man who had wrought such deliverance for Israel.

All that day and night the pursuit of the Philistines continued, and tired and footsore, but with elated spirits the soldiers of Israel returned the next day. Jonathan stopped only long enough to refresh himself with a bath and to remove his soiled and torn garments before seeking the presence of his father, for he had made up his mind that he would ask of him the favor of the presence at court of the young hero who had killed the giant. He found an unusual commotion about the courtway of the palace and learned from one of of the parace and market from one of the attendants that Abher, the cap-tain of all the hosts of Israel had just that moment arrived bringing David with him. Quickly Jonathan passed within and stood at the rear of the great audience room, quite speil-bound by the sight before him. There was the youth, stalwart of frame and ruddy and lair of countenance, clear of eye, and with a dignity of bearing which made him a striking figure even in the midst of that courts Courtly company. In his hand he was carrycompany. In his name no wes companying the ghastly trophy of his heroism. Jonathan listened with growing admiration to his modest answers a talked with his father, and when the latter had dismissed him Jonathan quickly sent his faithful armor bearer

to fetch him to his apartments,

And as they talked together the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and he loved him as his own scul. Never before had he found one who could sympathize with him in his deeper moods or appreciate his as-pirations after higher things, but as David unfolded his heart to him and told him of God's love and care and of the visit of Samuel to his father's house and his anointing him for some special service he knew that he had found one at last who could share with him in all the hopes and struggles after better things."

"And thou hast been anointed of God for a purpose," he exclaimed, after a long silence in which both had been searching deep for an under standing of the new experience interstanding of the new experious "And which they both were entering. "And my place in the kingdom," he added, impulsively, at the same time stripping himself of his robe and putting it upon David, "and my sword shall be thy sword and my bow thy bow, and we shall be friends forever as God wills."

And together there that day they isde a covenant with each other which never failed, even during the most bitter and trying days that wereto follow.

An Old Offender,

An Old Offender,

A Ivan has won \$750 in a suit
against a street car company for having his feelings hurt by the insulting
language of the conductor. Now, let metody make a case against the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week By REV. S. H. DOYDE.

The consecration of our bodies.

19, 20; Rom. xil, L. (A vacation tion meeting.)

consecration meeting.)

Christianity is sometimes criticised upon the ground that it considers the soul and not the body of men; that it deads only with a future beaven and not with practical questions of human life. But such criticism only displays the ignorance of the critics. Christianity is the one thing that does not despise any form or those of man's life. spise any form or phase of man's life. It emphasizes the care of the physical as well as the spiritual life, the temporal as well as the eternal, while of course it places supreme emphasis upon the most important of all, the spiritual and eternal life. Other profes-sions are chiefly concerned with the other phases of man and his life. The supreme care of the physician is the body, while professors and teachers give their lives to the development of the mind. Why should not religion give supreme place to the soul and its life? God knew what Re was doing when He organized His church, the supreme mission of which is to save and senetify the human soul.

But, while the supreme mission of

But, while the supreme mission of the church is to care for the soul, it does not neglect the mind or body. In the early days of our history the church did most of our educational vork, and our great universities, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, were founded by Christian men, and until receptly their presidents have been ministers, of the gospel. And the church today, as always, does nil in its power to keep the mind of man free religious errors, such as skepticism, unbelief and infidelity. The body has also been the object of the church's care. God's word demands the consecration of our bodies to Him "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God * * * with all thy strength" is ills own command. This practically means that our bodies must be consecrated to Him. and that they may be they must be kept healthy and clean and our phys-

cal natures free from sins that delik and desiroy the hody.
Our bodies should therefore be secrated to God, first, because He demands their consecration to Him. Paul writing under the inspiration of God makes a similar demand—"I beseeth you, brethren, by the merry of God that you present your bodies, a living sacrifice, hely, acceptable to God. * * '
and be not conformed to this vorid.' God therefore demands our bodies of Second, because all phases of that weakness in one part means weak ness in all. The ideal Christian is one whose entire being is consecrated to God, who loves God "with his heart soul, rulad and strength." sweetest saints have sometimes pos-sessed weakly bodies, yet imperfect health is often a bindrance to growth in grace, and, of course, this is always true where physical life is abandoned to sin and evil. The Holy Spirit, as the representative of Christ, dwells in us. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" How sacred our very bodies should become to us for thi

are his temple. Let no sin defile them Let no neglect unit for the habitation of God. BIRLE READINGS. Lev. xlx, 26-28; Ps. xxxiv, 12-14; Cor. iii, 16, 17; vi, 12, 13; xv, 35-44; l Cor. vi, 1-18; Epb. v, 15-20; Gal. v

reason. God dwells in them. The

19-26; Jas. ill, 1-11; I John ill, 1-3.

Killing Monetony. Monotony is the result of getting into ruts. In some things ruts are good. Indiscriminate condemnation of them s chartaighted. Some ruts are in place in a prayer meeting. It is helpful to observe some forms, such as having the leader face the led, as having certain time to begin and to close, as having every one seated, and as al-ways having prayer in a prayer meet-Some things never become monotonous, no matter how often repeated. Breathing does not become mo-notonous. Your heart bents are not Vital things do not become stereotyped and stale. It is get-ting into ruts in non-essential things that becomes thresome. The leader reading and testimonies, but not al-ways in the same order and the same And that is just the way mo notony in a meeting puts it to sleep. The same invariable order of things, it doesn't matter whether it is sing pray, read, or read, pray, sing, or pray, read, sing, teads to kill the interest and make the meeting dult.—Dr. John F. Cowan in the Australian Golden

Our Pledge.
"Relying on the Lord Jesus Christ
for salvation"—how grateful these
words must be to our Master, Christ, are said week by week by hundreds of thousands of young lips It seems as though there is murmur it seems as though there is murgar of such words always rising from the world like sweet incense which must do something to counterpaiance the boarse sounds of biasphemy and re-At times, of course, the murmur becomes a great shout when convention of Christian Endeavorer gathers in tens of thousands. But probably there is not a single minute in any part of the twenty-four hours which some voice or voices are not brofessing reliance on the Lord Jesus Christ for suburiou. Personally I greatly rejoice in the distinction which is made between reliance on Christian in which some voice or voices are not is made between relience on Christ for sairation and the trust for daily strength to live a godly and a right ous life. Salvation deals with our delivernace from the power of sin which would hader our fellowship with God, while trust for daily strength looss to while trust for daily strength foos to-ward the positive side of Christian liv-ing, in virtue of which we are able to the great explaits for God in the world.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE

Aug. 4: "Dasiring Righteousness."-

By REV; WALTER J. YATES, D. D. Passages for reference-Ps. xill, 1. 3; ixxxiv, 2; isa. iv. 1; Join iv. 13, 14; vi. 35; Rev. xxi, 6; xxil. 1;

"Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.'

The bungry feeling is one of discomfort. It is a craving which brings to consciousness a condition of need. The supply of that need brings comfort and satisfaction. This is true of all bodily, mental and soul craving. The most persistent and insistent need of our nature is rightness. Before tols hunger all lesser appetites must wait. No mat-ter what other demands of our makeup are met, if this remains unfilled we cannot find ease and rest.

Each one carries his own measure and, regardless of bow others have weighed and measured things, insists on making his own estimate of right.
We measure everything by our own yarn.tick. I care not if you say the thing is better, let me taste for myself, and if it seems sweet to me, then sweet it shall be, nay, sweet it must be to me, whatever others may declare it. Euch will know for himself, if he

has any true selfhood.

But, strong as is this power of know ing the distinctions between right and wrong, not less is the rigor of the soul's insistence on the maintenance of the right. Woe to him who for n single time carelessiy measures and weighs the things of right said wrong. If he puts a wrong label on any item, he cannot falsity the thing, but only becomes himself the false one, and all the universe is leagued against him and with all its myriad tongues will ery down his fraud and proclaim himself as fruudulent. And deeper condemnation on him who deres make the false thing the object of his preference. His unrighteousness cannot overturn the righteonspess of things, for that is based in the eternal and changeless mi-ture of God, but he does turn every buttery of truth and good against himself. Worst of all, his impost consciousness cries out against his crime, his sin, against himself, his fellow man and God.

I am not skillful to estimate which is the more intolerable, if there are any degrees to the intolerable, whether the man's self condemnation, the condemantion of his fellows or the con-demantion of his fellows or the con-demantion of his God. Certain I am of this-that where he pronounces himself guilty the others will not be likely to disagree or to reverse the vordict.

The finding of the court of his own conscience will stand.

Many things I would like to have, many things I wish to know and many I desire to do. Most of these are not positible to me. One thing I must know -I must know the right. One thing I must and will have—that is the consciousness of inward cicht. One thing I will do at whatever cost of effort—I will do the right as I know it to the best of my ability, God being my help-That should be the inmost decision of every leaguer-yes, of every Chris

This is not merely in the great concerns of life and in what we call re-ligious things. It holds for all the thoughts, the choices and acts of life of every sort whatsoever. Two-thirds of all our acts are scarcely touched as yet by any consideration of a moral bearing in them. All this is to be lift-ed into moral light and filled with righteousness. All business, home life. politics, social enjoyment and whatsoever we do and think and feel are to come to this weighing and choosing process of right.

Have you this hunger? Blessed art

thou. You may in other things never find filling. In this supreme need you shull be filled, so says the Christ.

The extreme of offering long, wearying prayers once in vogue has been forsaken and we fear in many instances has gone to the opposite extreme. It is noticeable that many of our brethren appear to be in such hurry to get through with that exercise as to disappoint those present who have a feeling of devotion and who de site to supplicate the Lord for His now taking a special course as a favor and the inspiration of the Holf medical missionary in the New York may always face those he leads, but Ghost to guide the speakers and enway. A prayer meeting should always The preachers and all who are present have prayer and singing and Scripture need praying for This day. quire a long invocation, nor is the throne of grace moved upon by "much speaking." At the same time the spirit of prayer ought not to be quench ed nor undue haste be exhibited purpose of prayer, the particular occaon when it is offered, the circumstances surrounding the assembly, should be taken into consideration, and there should be no hurry or formality or rigid rule to prevent a free Cav of the spirit of supplication.-Desert News_

> if we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Roche-

> > Which Road?

If you could go back to the forks of the froad— Back the long miles you have carried the Back to the place where you had to de-

gide

By this way or that through your life to
kide:

Backlof the sorrow and back of the care,

Lack to the place where the future was

iel If you On plu nar-nake, plarim of serrow, which road would you take? after you'd trodden the other long

treek, Suppose that again to the forks you went back,
After you tound that its promises fair
Were Eut a dolusion that ied to a snare—
That the road you first traveled w'n sigh
and unrest.

Though dreary and rough, was mo. graclously blest With being for each bruise and charm for Oh, pilgrim of You take? of sorrow which road would tizon Water an.

BAREFOOT BOYS

By Byron Williams.



Where the road leads along with a lift. And the breeze from the hill is a flush and a song. i am trudging again in the glisten-ing grass;

am whistling a tune that is piquant with June And the glow of the morning is gilding the pass.

tipped brow Of the hill that is tinged with the hun of the corn.

and my heart is as gay as the crooned roundelay That the river is singing with gice to the morn!

am barefect and tanned; just a boy That is made for a boy, where the fragrance is sweet And the song of the world is the air

that is puried From the daics and the valleys that He at my foot?

in my heart is the scort of the redulence blent From the blooms of the lilac, the

SEES FATHER DIE

REMARKABLE VISION OF NEW YORK THEOLOGICAL STUDENT PROVES TO BE TRUE.

PARENT 3,000 MILES AWAY

wakening from a Droam, Rev. Henry Rolling Saw His Sire's Deathbed and Also Heard His Voice.

New York.-Rev. Henry Rolling, Homeopathic Medical college, has had ni experience which may result in the postponement of his actual labors after his graduation until he can be induced by several psychical societies in the larger cities to describe the remarkable mental condition into which he fell, when he saw, as in a vision his father at the point of death when his father was 3,000 miles away. The deathbed scene was corroborated two weeks later in overy detail in a lotter from England.

Dr. Rolling received his theological education in England and was or-dained in the established church. He was appointed curate of St. Andrew's parish in Rochester, where Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey was the rector. Dr.

us the the of consangularly was strong. After a particularly archought in my subconscious state, day I threw myself on the bed-ex. "The letter announcing my father's day I threw myself on the bedress, death told us that the family had rot that if he gots a tarentula he will be which I was awakened by a vivid pic-ture. I sat up in the bed and saw my lather as distinctly as I ever saw im in my life, and heard him call dat:
"My boy, my hoy, I am dying!" Two
weeks from that day a letter come
from England telling of the death of my father at the exact hour and day my father at the exact nour one and when I had seen him and with the additional information that just before the states with 61shop Sullivan, whose

standing at his bedside." Dr. Rolling said:

bed in a room I did not recognize. It could tell by the general furnishing that it was England. I saw all my his subsequent experiences, attested as they were by documentary and relatives there except my sister wondered whe

With the nector of gladness that wakes in the mor

In the world with its strife, with its struggle for life, Are successes of men that are light with alloy,

am driving the cow o'er the rosy. But I long for a draught at the spring iere i quaffe The tenic of gladness-barefoot, and a boy!

> would drink from the spring where the meadowlarks sing. Where the highfliers chatter their cry to the skies.

Where my joy is supreme, by the flow of the stream That winds through an Eden where ecstacy lies!

Q, Ye King of the wheel, turn the ship For a cruise in Arcadia, dreamland

of joys! O turn Ye the chip to'rd the rosy hued slip

That leads to the Heaven of barefooted boys!

uch a moment. "The scene was as sharp and plain as if I had been in the auditorium of a playhouse watching the actors on the stage. I saw my father sink back on the pillows and I knew that he: ras dend.

you see fit to call it, seemed to re-



"I Saw My Father Sink Back on the Pillows."

body and I awakened, arose from the bed and cried out that my father was newspapermen. dead. I was told that I was suffering from nervous prostration and should return to bed. I obeyed and fell asleep for about eight hours. When I "My father was Goeffrey Rolling of Bedfordshire, England, and betyeen to me in my waking hours with course, we keep his thirst in restraint, us the tic of consangulatity was greater vividness than when 1 saw, and that is why he wants a tarantula

other house in Bedfordshire, which I naw had seen. Subsequent inquiry showed that the room as I saw it in absence, as I learned at the same time, which made a marked impres-

Dr. Rolling came to the United keys, Mrs. John Stoudt of Albitates with 6ishon Sullivan, whose took the tanding at his bedside." | coclesiastic title was the colonial the old the chircher describing his experience, bishop of the Church of England his task. me was that of my father lying to bed in a room I did not receptize. It had no bed in a room I did not receptize. It had not believe in cross, though, and no doubt will make a noor mother for the best of the be

BATTLE WITH INSAME ENGINEER IN HIS CAI

ROCK ISLAND TRAINMEN H/ 连 FURIOUS FIGHT WITH A MANIAC.

Atlantic, Ja.-Developing a case of raving insanity while at the throttle of his locomotive, pulling a heavy freight train over a single track o the Rock Island main line in Iowa Benjamin Merksen, the engineer drove his iron horse from Valley June tion to Atlantic, a distance of miles, before the trainmen were abla to overcome kin. When the train reached here it required the effort of several men to remove the cagto a hospital.

Merksen had been sick and had no worked for two weeks. He reported for duty at Des Moines and was sen out on his regular run. After leaving



Then He Clinched with Merk's

Valley Junction, the Breman, Will Robson, noticed that Merksen was talking to himself. Finally Morksen told the fireman a man was pursning him, trying to force him to take co-caine. He kept up this harrangue despite the efforts of the fireman to

After leaving Adair Merksen pulled the through wide open and got the train under a terrific speed. The train tore through the next town at a rate of 6 miles an hour.

The fireman knew the train had a meeting point at Atlantic, 23 miles distant, and tried to quiet the crozed engineer without success. The train's speed increased, and Merksen gave no heed to the grades, going down bills at a speed that threatened to dash the train into the ditch.

The head brakeman suspected bat semething was wrong and came to ward to the engine. Seeing him start over the tender, Merksen stepped down from his sent in the cab, and, grasping a coal pick, threatened to brain the brakeman if he came into the cab. The fireman took advantige of the diversion to shut off the steam. Then he clinched with Merksen, who was a large and powerful

Coming over the tender the brakeman took a hand in the three-cornered contest. Merksen fought like a nemou, and it was some time before the two men were able to overcome him and force him into a corner. At "Then my second self, or whatever this rioment the conductor came you see fit to call it, seemed to resolve itself back into my material two trainmen took charge of the maniae, while the fireman

The run from Adair to Atlantic was an exciting one. The fireman vided his time between the directing of the movement of the engine and shoveling coal into the firebex, while the two trainmen struggled to pre-vent the crazed engineer from breaking away and jumping from the lo emative.

Atlantic was reached in safety, lowever, and the engineer sent to the hospital.

Dog Has Liquor Habit,

New York.—As the fruit unloading her cargo, a little fox terrier suffied at each bunch of bananas and wriggied his strongy tail in a manner meaning expectancy hone. First Officer Mueller watched the dog with interest.
"What's the matter with the mutt?"

asked a reporter who was sharing the

dog watch.

"He's looking for tarantula's snakes," replied the seaman. He wants to be bitten."

"Wants to be bitten?" repeated the

"As suce as You live," asserted the truthful mariner. "Don't you believe that animals can reason? Look at

that dog. "He is what you call asonse. Of to hite him and why I say that dogs reason. Why? Because he knows given whisky, and his jag will last three or four days, experience has

taught bint."

Sets Gobbier on Eggs. , Allentown, Pa.—Because an old gobbler always chased off the turkey i hous that were trying to do their duty in hatching out a brood of young

the old gobbler, shutting him in to bishop of the Church of England, his lask. The latter has now been His first experience was among the on the job for two weeks, and gives

> Know Too Much of Them. Few men have

A Rock In the Baltic

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asked

friend on guard until I return from the

cells. You must not attempt to sum-

mon assistance or cry out or move from your chair. My friend does not

understand either Russian or German,

so there is no use in making any ap-

in science, our case is so desperate that

if you make any motion whatever be

will be compelled to shoot you dead."

Jack laughed heartity.
"Certainis!" And with that he de-parted to the cells, which he unlocked

one by one only to find them all empty

expect to put to many useful purposes

n the future, and the exercise of it will also make the hours drag less

slowly than they did before you came."
"Oh, that's all right!" cried Jack,
with enthusiasm. "I am sure you are
very welcome to what teaching I have

lax in my duties, and perhaps the knowledge of this place which you have got through my negligence has

assisted you in making an escape

which I had not thought possible."

Jack laughed good naturedly.

"All's fair in love and war," he said.

"Imprisonment is a section of war. i

nust admir that electricity has been

a powerful aid to us, but you canno

"I tried to do my duty," said the old

man mournfully, "and if electricity has been your helper it has not been with

though it goes quickly, there is ai-

"Is it not so? It goes by a wire and returns through the earth. I thought you told me that."

"Yes, but I don't quite see why you mention that festure of the case at

this particular moment."
"I wanted to be sure what I have

gone there will be unbody I can ask."

All this time the aged governor was

holding Jack's hand rather limply.

Drummond showed signs of impa

"Jack," he cried at last, "that con-

versation may be very interesting, but it's like amoking on a powder mine. One never knows what may bappen. I shan't feel safe until we're well out

at sea, and not even then. Get through with your fareweils as soon as possi-

"Right you are, Alan, my boy. Well,

The old man seemed reluctant to part

"Never, but I took precautions when

"I will go down with you," said the

"Yes, they will obey me-if they hear me. I was going to add that only yes-terday did I arrange the electric bell

au hour ago. I have not been allowed

"he placid old man nut his hand on

ld not understand the lingo, was

ut to see the result."

we got the next boat that it should be

governor, I'm reluctantly compelled to bid you a final goodby, but here's wish-

ble and let us be off.

replied the revernor

were your only prisoners?"

feared."

unresponsively.

you know."

ernor?"

The governor bowed.
"May I continue my writing?" he

(Continued from last Sunday.)

larely a second of time had elapsed ce first Jack had selzed the man, t that second had sufficed for the ter to summon his great brute ength and shake off his less gigantic peni to him, and, much as I like you personally and admire your assiduity ponent and to draw his pistol. "Quick, Alan!" gasped Jack. "He's

t away from me. He'l!"— Drummond, guided by his friend's ice, darted forward through the ice, darted forward through the rkpess, caught his foot against the rn. ag body of the lantern bearer d fall beavily, his arms thrown out an instinctive gesture of self presertion. Even as he lost his balance he ard a sharp click directly in front of in. The jatler had pulled the trigger, id his pistol—contract made and out order, like many of the weapons of mmon soldiers in Russin's frontier ists—had missed fire.
To that lucklest of mishaps, the fail-

e of a defective cartridge to explode, friends owed their momentary

should," said Jack, holding out his band, which the other shook rather As Alan pitched forward one of his itflung arms struck against an obstae. It was a human figure, and from the feel of the leather straps which his agers touched in the humant he knew "I want to thank you," the governor said slowly, "for all you have told me about electricity. That knowledge I trome. I can had relief add sew

Old football tactics coming to mem-y, Aian clung to the man his arm 1d chanced upon and bore him along the ground, Jack, who had pressed in the darkness, being carried own as well by the other's fall. been able to give you, and no teacher could have wished a more apt pupil." "It pleases me to hear you say that highness, although I fear I have been

Jaller, prince and Englishman thus ruggled on the stone door in one in-istinguishable heap. It was no ordiary combat of two to one, for neither the origoners could say which was the prisoners could say which was the jailer and which his friend. The tiler, troubled by no such doubts, laid bout him lustily and was only preented from crying out by the fact hat his heavy fur cap had in the fall ecome jammed down over his face s far as the chin and could not for

he moment be dislodged. He reached for and drew the sword He reached for and drew the sworth a powerful and to us, but you cannot a gronet that hung at his side, for his blame yourself, governor, for you alsoond pistol had become lost in the ways took every precaution, and the crimmage, and thrust bilindis about jailer was eternally at my heels. You im. Once, twice his blade met recommender pretend that you trusted me, istance and struck into flesh.

panted Alan, "the beast's Get yourself loose and and be electric light."

A le spoke Alan's hand found the my sanction. However, there is one aller's throat. He knew it was not point about electricity which you inack's from the rough beard that covpressed upon me, which is that, alred it. The failer, muddened by the ressure, stabbed with fresh tury, most ways a return current."
If his blows fortunately going wild, in "What do you mean by that, govhe darkness.

Alan's free hand reached for and lomted the arm that was wielding the sayonet, and for a moment the two estled desperately for its possession. Then a key clicked and the room was looded with incandescent light, just us Alan, releasing his crip on the Russinn's throat, dealt him a short arm stated is true. You see, when you are blow on the chin with all the power of his practiced muscles. The jailer plaxed his tense limbs and lay still, thile Alan, bleeding and exhausted, struggled to his feet.
"Hot work, eh?" he panted. "Hard

position to land a knockout from. But I caught him just right. He'll trouble us no more for a few minutes, I fancy. e bleeding! Did oe wound you?" And you?"

"A cut on the wrist and another on the shoulder, I think. Neither of them had, thanks to the lack of aim in the dark. Close call, that! Now to the them up. Not a movement from either ling you all sorts of luck."

"You must have come close to killing . them with those sledge hammer blows another incident almost as startling as ger lies."

"I wanted to tell you," be said, another incident almost as startling as ger lies."

yours."

another incident aimost as Guarante with doesn't much matter," said the your coming into this room a while the doesn't much matter," said the your coming into this room a while the doesn't much matter," said the your coming into this room a while "It doesn't much manuer. They'll be all since that happened as of the imperturbable purilist. "they'll be all since that happened as of the imperturbable purilist. It's knowing months ago. As periasps you know, we keep a Finland fishing boat down right in half an hour. It's knowing we keep a Finland ashing pour down men downstalts, we don't need to wear in the cove below."

"Yes, yes," said Jack impatiently, the clothes of these beasts. Let us "Yes, yes," said lack take only the bunch of keys and the drawing away his hand.

"Well, six or eight months ago that boat disappeared and has never been Securing these the two stepped out way, leaped nimily up the steps, led the door leading to the military arters, then descended and better. into the passage, locked and bolted the doer; then Jack, who knew his way, "Really? How interesting learned the secret, did you? quarters, then descended and bolted

the bottom door Now for the clerk, and then for the

The clerk's room connected with the better guarded, so I have had two mer armory, which was reached by pass-ing through the apartment that held "Are your two men armed, govturbing and dynamo, which they found ernor? purring away merrile

purring away metrify.

Covering the frightened clerk with four revolvers, Jack told him in Rus-will be compelled to shoot them. Come sian that if he made a sound it would idown with us and advise them to surbe his last. They took him, opened render quietly; otherwise, from safe cell No. 3, which was empty, and cover on the stairway, we can not them

thrust him in. iln an open boat" Jangling the keys, the two entered the governor's room. The ancient man governor, "and do what I can." leoked up, but not a causele of his face "Of course they will obey you." "suged. Even his fishy eyes showed wrotion or surprise, still dack, with defer-

"ou are under the down at the landing, with instructions of revolvers no to those men to take a telegram which However, you I had written in case of emergencies notif you to the mainland at any moment night when or day, when that bell rang. Your all highness, the bell rang more than half

to be a crushing oath in Russian spring to the door, which be threw open. He mounted the stone bench, which gave him a view of the sea. A boat, with two salls spread, speeding to the south-west across the strong westerly wind

was two miles or more away.
"Marconed, by beaven?" cried the
prince, swinging around and presenting his pistol at the head of the governor, who stood there like a statue of dejection and made no sign,

BEFORE Jack could fire, as per-bans be had intended **-Drummend

"None of that, Jock," he said, "The Russian in you has evidently been scratched, and the Tartar has come upof that, Jack." he said. "The permost. The governor gave a signal,

"Yes, he did, and those two have got away while I stood bubbling here, feeling a sympathy for the old villain. That's bis return current, eh?"

"He's not to blame," said Drum-mond. "It's our own fault entirely, The first thing to have done was to secure that bont." "And everything worked so beauti-

fully," monned ,fack, "up to this point, and one mistake rulus it. We are loomed, Alan," "It isn't so bad as that, Jack," said

Returning, he said to the governor:
"Why did you not tell me that we the Englishman calmir, "Should those men reach the coast safely, as no doubt they will, it may cost fussia a bit of trouble to disloigle us."

"Why, hang it all," cried Jack, "they mildly, "that you might not believe "After all. I don't know that I

don't need to dislodge us! All they've got to do is to stand off and starve us out. They are not compelled to fire a

"Oh, we don't mind a little thing like that, we Russians. They may send help or they may not. Probably a cruiser will come within halling dis-tance and try to find out what the trouble is. Then it will the off and want ill everybody's dead and after that put in a new governor and another garri-

"You take too pessimistic a view, Jack. This isn't the season of the year for a cruiser to lie off in the Baltic. Winter is coming on. Most of the harbors in Finland will be ice closed in a month, and there's no shelter here-abouts in a storm. They'll ottick, probably open shell fire on us for awhile, then attempt to land a storming party. That will be fun for us if you've got good risles and plenty of nmmunicion.'

Juck raised his head. "Oh, we're well equipped," he said, if we only have enough to eat." Springing to his feet, all dejection

gone, he said to the governor:
"Now, my friend, we're compelled to
put you into a cell. I'm serry to do this, but there is no other course open. Where is your larder, and what quan-tity of provisions have you in stock?" A gloomy suite added to the dejection of the old man's countenance.

"You must find that out for your-self," be said. "Are the soldiers upstairs well sup-

plied with food?"

"I will not answer any of your questions.'

"Oh, very well. I see you are determined to go hungry yourself. Until I am satisfied that there is more than sufficient for my friend and me no prisoner in my charge gets anything to eat. That's the sort of juiler I am. The stubborn old beast," he cried in English, turning to Drammond, "won't answer my questions."

What were you asking him?" "I want to know about the stock of provisions "

"It's quite unnecessary to ask about the grub. There's sure to be ample." "Why?"

"Why? Because we have reached the beginning of winter, as I said be-There must be months when no boat can land at this rock. It's bound Now, the first thing to do is to put "I wanted to tell you," he said, "of Then I'll tell you where our chief dan-

> The governor made neither protest nor complaint, but walked into No. 9

and was locked up. "Now, Johnny, my boy," said Drum-sond, "our anxiety is the soldlers. mond, "our anxiety is the soldiers.
The moment they find they are locked In they will blow those two doors open in just about half a jiffy. We can, of course, by sifting in front of the lower door night and day pick off the first four or five who come down, but if the rest make a rush we are bound to be overpowered. They have presumably plenty of powder, probably some live shells, petards and whatnot that will make short work even of those onlien floors. What do you propose to do?"
"I propose," said Jack, "to fill their crooked stairway with cement. There

are bags and hars of it in the armore The necessity for this was prevented by an odd circumstance. The two young men were seated in the governor's room when at his table a teleph Jack had not noticed this instrument and new took up the recerver.

"Hello, governor!" said a voice. Your fool of a jailer has bolted the stairway door, and we can't open it."
"Oh, I beg pardon," replied Jack in whatever imitation of the governor's voice he could assume. "I'll see to it

t once myself. He hung up the receiver and told his

counade what had happened.
"One or both of these officers are coming down. It we get the officers safely into a cell, there will be nobody to commend the men, and it is more than likely that the officers carry the kers of the powder room. I'll turn out the electric lamps in the hall and light prince's shoulder, as if bestowing of the stairway to fire if they make the rediction upon him. Drummond, slightest resistance."

The two officers came down the cir-

ergor's grasp and with . hat he took to which they had been put. Lermonto T took advantage of the clamping of their beavy boots in the echicing stair way to above in the bolts once more then followed them, himself followed by Drummond, into the govern-or's room. Switching on the electric light, he said:

"Genilemen, I am Prince Lermontoff. in temporary charge or this prison The governor is under arrest, and I re gret that I must demand your swords although I have every reason to bevon within a very few days after I

have completed my investigations."

The officers were too much accus tomed to sudden changes in command to see anything odd in this turn of affairs. Lermontoff spoke 1 a quiet dignity that was very convincing, and the language he used was that of the nobility. The two officers handed him their swords without a word of pro-

"I must ask you whether you have received your winter supply of

"Oh, yes," said the senior officer, "we had that pearly a month ago."
"Is it stored in the military portion of the rock or below here?"

"Our rations are packed away in a room upstales." room upstairs."

"I am sorry, gentlemen, that I must
put you into cells until my mission is
accomplished. If you will write a
Last time I had the pleasure of seeing

regulation for such rations as you are necessioned to receive, I shall see that you are supplied. Meanwhile write also an order to whomsoever you enguirub an order to wantastever you encome downstalts and ask him to take care that each soldier is rigidly re-stricted to the minimum quantity of

gun or land a mun."

"They'll have to starve their own men first. It's not likely wo're going the and wrote the two orders. The men were then placed in adjoining the state of cells without the thought of resistance even occurring to them. They supeven occurring to them. They sup-posed there had been some changes at head; nurters and were rather relieved to have the assurance of the Drince that their arrest would prove tempo-rary. Further investigation showed that there would be no danger of star-1

a signal of distress that might attract some passing vessel. But even though ue reached the sharp ridge, he saw at once that no pole could be erected there, not even if he possessed one. The wind atoft was terrific, and he gazed around him at an empty sea.

When four days had passed they began to look for the Russian relief buat, which they knew would set out the mo ment the governor's telegram reached : St. Petershurg

On the fifth day Jack shouled down to Drummond, who was standing by the door:

"The Russian is coming! Heading direct for us! She's in a hurry, toocrowding on all steam and eating up the distance like a torpedo boat de-stroyer. I think it's a cruiser. It's not the old tub I came on anyway."

"Come down, then," answered Alan. "and we"--

A cry from above interrupted him. Jack, having at first glance spied the vessel whose description he had shouted to Drummond, had new turned ble eyes eastward and stood staring aghast toward the sunrise.

"What's the matter?" asked Alan. "Matter?" school Jack. "They must be sending the whole Hussian navy bere in detachments to capture our unworthy solves. There's a second boat coming from the east, nearer by two miles than the yacht. If I hadn't been all taken on with the other from the moment I climbed here, I'd have seen

"Is she a yacht too?" "No; looks like a passenger trump.

"Merchantman maybe."

"No; she's got guns on her"—
"Merchantman fitted out for priva-teersman probably. That's the sort of to be provisioned for several months craft Russia would be likeliest to send ahead at the very lowest calculation, to a secret prison like this. What day to a secret prison like this. What flag | you shall not be fired upon " | does"—

> "No flag at all-neither of them. They're both making for the rock full steam and from opposite sides. Neither can see the other. I suppose. I"-"From opposite sides? That doesn't look like a joint expedition. One of those ships ign't Russian. But which?" York had clambered down and stood

'We must make ready for defense in offier case," he said. "In a few min-utes we'll be able to see them both

from the platform below." "One of those boats means to blow us out of existence if she can," mused Juck. "The other cannot know of our existence. And yet, if she doesn't, what is she doing here headed for the

With that Jack scrambled, slid and jumped down, Drummond was very ing with manifest embarmasment. "I quiet and serious. Repeating rifles was sent to take charge of this prison shood in a row on the opposite wall, as punishment for refusing to join a easy to get at, but as far off as might be from the effects of a possible shell. Jew massacre plot. Governorship here means no more or less than a life imbe from the effects of a possible shell, the from the content of the two young men new mounted the stone beach by the door, which allowed them to look over the ledge at the l easiern sea. Presently the craft appeared round the end of the island. pure white, floating like a swan on the water and making great headway. "By Jove," said Jack, "she's a fine no Russian ressel I know of can make

that speed." croft build about her." commented Drummond. "By Jove Jack, what luck if she should prove to be English! No flag flying, though."

"She's heading for us," said Jack, captured the whole place and are in command of the guns. There, she's

lowering a boat." Jack showed more tighland excite-ment than Russian stelldity as he watched the oncoming of a small bont, enutifully riding the waves and masterfully rowed by sailors who under-stood the art. Drummond stood im-perturbable as a statue,

"The sweep of those oars is Eng-lish, Jack, my boy."

failing me. Look closely. Did you and on such a quiet sea. What a fool ever see him before?

"I think I have, but am not quite Eure.' "Why, he looks to me like my fovial

and venerable father-in-law, Captain Kempt, of Bar Harbor, Perfectly absurd, of course. It can't be." "He does resemble the captain, but I only saw blin duce or twice,"
"Hooray, Captain Kempt! How are von?" shouted Jack scross the waters. The capitals raised his right band and waved it, but made no attempt to

ran pelimeli down the steps, and Drum-mond followed in more leisurely fashion. The bost swung around to the landing, and Captain Kempt cried cordially:

cover the distance with his voice. Inck

"Yes," said Drummond. "I was very

glad to see you then, but a hundred times happier to see you today."
"I was just cruising around these waters in my pacht, and I thought I'd a mirror unough the parrison, but I take a look at this rock you tried to obliterate. I don't see any perceptible damage done, but what can you expected the parrison and the launch's nose pointed for the part and the launch's nose pointed for the part. pect from British marksmanship?

"I struck the rock on the other side, captaln. I think your remark is unkind, especially as I've just been praising the watermanship of your men." "Now, are you boys thred of this su mer resort?" asked Captain Kemut.

"Is your baggage checked, and are you ready to go? Most seasile places are deserted this time of year." "We'll be ready in a moment, cap-iln," cried his future son-in-law, "I

Next day Jack, at great risk of his inch, sealed to the spax of the Island, as he had thought of flying, it possible, a signal of digress that wight and must run up and get the governor. We've put a number of men in prison bere, and they'll starve if not released The governor's's good old chap, though he played it low down ou me a few days ago," and with that Jack disap-peared up the stairway once more. "Had a jull delivery, here?" asked

the captain. "Well, something by way of that, The prince drilled a hole in the rock, and we got out. We've put the garrison in pawn, so to speak, but I've been mighty anxious these last few days because the sailboat they had here and two of the garrison escaped to the mainland with the news. We were anxiously watching your yacht, fear-ing it was Russian. Jack thought it was the czar's yacht. How came you

by such a craft captain? Splendid looking beat that"

"Oh, yes, I bought her a few days before I left New York. One likes to travel comfortably, you know. Very well fitted up she is."

Jack should from the doorway: "Drummond, come up here and fling overboard these loaded rifles. We can't take any more chances. I'm go-ing to lock up the ammunition room

and take the key with me as a sourenir." "Excuse me, captuin," said Drommond, who followed his friend, and presently bundles of rifles came cinttering down the side of the precipice. plunging into the sea. The two then descended the steps, Jack in front.

Drummond following, with the governor between them. "Now, governor," said Jack, "for the second time I am to hid you farewell. Here are the keys. If you accept them, you must give me your word of honor that the boat will not be fired upon. If you do not promise that, I'll frop the bunch into the sea, and on your grav

"Very well, governor. Here are the tals for a Manbattan,"

tals for a Manbattan,"

"Jack, I am glad to

In the flurry of exchement over the yacht's appearance both Jack and Drummond had temporarily forgotten he existence of the tramp steamer the former had seen beating toward the

Now Lamont suddenly recalled it, "By the way, governor," he said, "the relief bont you so thoughtfully sent for is on her way here. She capto should reach the rock at almost any lyon." minute now. In fact, I fancy we've little time to waste if we want to avoid a brush. It would be a pity to be nabbed now at the eleventh hour. Goodby once more."

But the governor had stepped be-tween him and the boat. "I—I am an old man," he said, speak-

"If this story is a ruse to demnifus"—
"Not Not" protested the governor, and there was no mistaking his pathetic, enger sincerity. "But—but I shall be shot or locked in one of the cells and the water turned on for letting you escape. Won't you take me with you? "She's got the earmarks of Thorny. I will work my passage. Take me as far as Stockholm. I shall be free there—free to join my wife and to live forever out of reach of the grand dukes. Take me"--

"Jump in!" ordered Jack, coming to given to me." "She's heading for us," said Jack,
"and apparently she knows which side
the cannan is on. If she's Russlan, I would not condumn my worst enemy
they've taken it for granted we've
to a perpetual life on this rock. And
"I had been making inquiries through you've been prefty decent to us, according to your lights. Jump aboard, we've no time to waste."

the oars caught the water when around the promontory came a large man-e-war's lanneh, a rapid fire gun mounted on her bows. She was manned by about twenty men in Russian police

uniform.
"From the 'tramp,'" commented Alan excitedly, "And her gun is

"The sweep of those cars is Eng-ish, Jack, my boy."

As the boat came nearer and neaver to the straining carsuec.

I say, Alan, focus your eyes on that cross within a hundred vards of us.

man at the rudder. I think my sight's There's no missing at such close range I was to"— The launch was indeed bearing down

on them despite the rowers' best efforts and must unquestionably them off before they could reach the

The lam,ch was now within helling distance, and every man abourd her was glaring at the helpless little yacht | glg. "Wait!"

It was the governor who spoke. Rislag from his seat in the stern, he halled the officer who was sighting the rapid fire gan, "Lieutenaut T-cheraky!" he colled.

At sight of the old man's lean, uniformed figure rising from among the rest there was visible excitement and surprise abound the launch. The officer saluted and ordered the engine stopped that he might hear more plainties. It is might hear more plainties of the collection of the co

You, Drummond, was that night of the "Iy." "Lieutenant." repeated the governor, "I was componen aboard his highness the Grand Luke Vantimir's yould. You room, There they sat down together, will recent to the harbor and await out of sight of the stairway. my return to the rock. There has been i

"you've carned your passage to Stock-holm. You need not work for it."

CHAPTER XXI.

THE girls on the yacht had no expectation that Captain Kempt would come back with the two young men, but when through their powerful binoculars the girls be-came aware that Drummond and the prince were in the small boat they both fied to the chief salvon and sat there holding one another's bands. Even the exuberant Kate for once had nothing to say. She heard the voice of her father on deck, giving command to

"Make for Stockholm, Johnson, Take my men-el-war's reen-see that no one else touches the ammunition—and thing the shells overheard. Heave the gun after them and then clear out the rifles and ammunition the same way. When reach Stockholm tomorrow morning there must not be a gen on board this ship, and the ridiculous rumor that got airoad among your men that we were going to attack something or other you will see is entirely unfounded. You impress that on them, John-

son."

"I tell you what it is, captain, sounded the confident voice of the prince. "This vessel is a beauty. You have done yourself fine. I had no idea you were such a sybarite. Why I've been aboard the ezur's yacht, and I've been aboard the ezur's yacht, and I've been aboard the ezur's yacht, and I've went aboard the ezur's yacht, and I've went aboard the ezur's yacht, and I've went when I was the carrier." I've been aboard the czur's yacht, and I tell you it's nothing— Great heav-ers, Katherine." he shouled in a voice

that made the ceiling ring.

She was now standing up and advanced toward him with both Lands held our, a welcoming smile on her Lips cannot speak when pressed to pretty lips, but be swooped down on gether, ber, flung his arms round her like a cabman beating warmth fato his hands, kissed her on the brow, the two cheeks and the lips, swaying her back and forward as if about to fling her

upstairs. "Stop, stop!" she cried. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Before my fa-ther too; You great Russim bear?"
"Don't bother about me, Kate," said

Jack, I'm going to take you to the smoking room, but you'll have to be bave yourself as you walk along the deck. I won't be made a speciable of before the crew."

"Come along, Drummond," said the captain, and bring Miss Dorothy with | Katherine and the prince go to Ameri-

But Drummend shood in front of hand.

"Oh, no," she represent that smile, taking his hand.
"It seems incredible that you are here," he began. "What a lucky man had and any and his shoulder.

I am, Captain Kempt takes his yacht head sank on his shoulder.

"Yes I'll do that," she said at last.

the last nicht I was in St. Petersburg in the summer." "Yes. I received it."

"No, not this one. It was the night was captured, and I never got a charce to post it. It was an impor-tant letter--tor me." "I thought it important-for me," re-

plied Dorotay, now smiling quite open-ly. "The uffillists got it, searching your room after you had been arrested. It was sent on to New York and

the nihibsts. "I wrote you a proposal of mar-

He reached across the table and grasped her two hands.
"Dorothy, Dorothy," he cried, "do

you mean you would have cabled

"No."
"You would not?" "Of course not. I should have ca-bled 'Undecided.' One gets more for one's money in sending a long word. paused, and he cried caperly:
"What?" Then I should have written"- she

"What do you think?" she asked, "Well, do you know, Dorothy, I am beginning to think my incredible luck will hold and that you'd have written

'Yes.'"
"I don't know about the luck. That would have been the answer."

He sprang up, bent over her, and she quite unaffectedly raised her face

"Oh, Derothy!" he eried.

"Oh, Alan," she replied, with quiver-ing voice, "I never thought to see you again! You cannot imagine the long agony of this voyage and not knowing what had hoppened"
"It's a blessing, Dorothy, you had

learned nothing about the Trogzmon-

and carried her to the huxurious divan which ran along the side of the large

"Did you get all of my letters?"

"I think so." You know I am a poor man?"

"I know you said so." "Don't you consider my position povfor the rock.

"Gover on," observed Lamont as the bad a contempt for an become that old man sank again into his seat, didn't run into tens of thousands."

"I told you, Alan, I had been unused to money, and so your income appears to me quite sufficient." Then you are not afraid to trust in my future?

"Not the least. I believe in you."
"Oh, you dear girl! If you knew
how sweet that sounds! Then I may tell you, When I was in London last I ran down to Dartmouth, in Devonsbire. I shall be stationed there. You see. I have finished my foreign cruisling, and Dartmouth is, for a time at least, to be my home. There's a fine harbor there, green hills and a beautiful river running between them, and I found such a tovely old house-not grand at all, you know, but so cory and comfortable, standing on the beights overlooking the harbor in an old garden filled with roses, shrubs and every kind of flower: vines clambering about the ancient house. Two servants would keep it going like a shot. Dorothy, what do you say?"

Porothy laughed quiedy and whole heartedly. "It reads like a bit from an old Enc-

lish romance. I'd just love to see such a house. "You don't care for this sort of 4 less

"You mean should I feel it necessary to be surrounded by such luxury? I answer most emphatically, no. I like

your ivy covered house at Dartmouth n.uch better." For a moment neither said anything.

"Now, Dorothy, I want you to wonhis with me. We will be in Stockicha two
long before daylight tomorrow at the rate this book is going. I'll get assore as soon as practicable and links all inquiries at the consulate about being married. I don't know what the regulations are, but if it is possible to be married quietly, say in the afternoon. "Don't bother about me. Kate," said will you consent to that and then write her father. "That's nothing to the a letter to Captain Kempt thanking way we acted when I was young, him for the trip on the ynebr, and I'll come on, boys, to the smoking room, write thanking him for all he has done and I'll taix you something good—real for me, and after that we'll make for the company that the property of the property and I'll taix you something good—real for me, and after that we hand so the consequences."

"I give you my word of honor that rou shall not be fired upon"

"Very well, governor. Here are the teast not goodby."

"Jack, I am glad to see you," pant shall find all the money we need at "Jack, I am glad to see you," pant-shall find an the moze, we need as ed Katherine, all in disarray, which she endenvoted to set right by an agists, country, sail to Dennark, make rated touch here and there. "Now, he our way through Germany to Parls, if you like, or to Loudon, We sha'n'i's travel all the time, but just take nice little day trips, stopping at some quaint old town every afternoon and

evenlag." "You mean to let Cantain Kempt.

en alone?" "Of course. Why not? They don't But Druminend scool in 110st of "Of course, No. 10st 11st on the Derothy Amburst and held out his want us, and I'm quite sure we-well hand.

Derothy, we'd be delicted to have "You haven't forgotten me, Miss Ata- there, to be sure-but still I've knockhurst, I hope?"

"Oh, no," she replied, with a very there are some delightful

"Oh the land the hand I'd like to show you, and ed a good deal about Europe, and I'd like to show you, and I hate traveling with a party."

Dorothy laughed so heartily that her

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THE END.

A Story of Blains, James G. Blaine made his first ap-pearance on the stump in the canvass in Maine in 1856. He went to Far-mington to hear Senator William Pitt Fessenden speak and with no intention to speak himself. But Mr. Fessenden did not arrive on time, and some of his Augusta friends put Blaine forward to take the platform. He litened bis situation to that of a farmer who had a horse for which he asked \$500. A horse trader offered him \$75 for the animal. "It's an awful drop," said the farmer, "but I'll take fo." ok and so did the speech that fol lowed.

Po not think of knocking out another person's brains because he differs in opinion from you. It would be as

we've no time to waste."

| we've no time to waste."
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| "It certainly read like it; but you because yourself on the head see, it wasn't signed, and you can't be rears ago.—Eorace Man.

Bo Tolerant.

Public Ownership $\circ f$ Public Utilities.

Written by John S. Ritenour, of Uniontown

Condemnation of public control of public ntilities involves with mercites logic condemnation of public control of a viting. It means reversion to control of anything. It means reversion to

the owners to establish undemocratic orders of privilege, to dominate the courts, to override and disobey the flaws, to corrupt the people, and to surely sow the seeds of national decay and final death.

"Ill faces the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and megint powerly with self-governet than general wealth with graduers. This is absolutely true of all monopoles. I never knew general poverty with self-governet than general wealth with graduers. Whatever earning value the Yough to course of all to one power. And bridge has it derives from the people

I read your paper daily. I see you are opposed to public control of public difficies, or public ownership of public difficies, or public ownership of your leaves to management is concerned.

Now sin't it a fact that we have laid and public control of public utilities and public control of public utilities. Which amounts to the same thing, so far to management is concerned.

Now sin't it a fact that we have laid and public control of public utilities and public control of public utilities and public control of public utilities, but they are gooning to get it.

Take our Tounty Commissioners, Elected by the prople, aren't they, to control the public faturest? And they do it. Now always so well as they night, but they do it. Two laws to the control the public faturest? And they do it. Now always so well as they night, but they do it. Two laws to make the same functions. Some Councils are good, some are bad, very bad. The sirruggle of predactous special in weary way.

Borougt, Councils have about the same function. Some Councils are good, some are bad, very bad. The popule get exactly what they vote for in Coowellaren.

What difference is there in electing a Council to manage the affair to the stream of the taxes of the people in every way.

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Entertaining Experiences Far Away Island of Mallorca. Written by Aloysius Coll, of Connellsville

the memories of George Sand and hadn't been painted, too. He might the immortal Choplu, from the villas have been decorated to rejicture the

PALMA, Island of Mallorca.-We Art is cosmopolitan indeed in Mal-I wondered why the horse been mainted, too. He might in immortal Choplu, from the villas of the Archideke of Austria, and we were crossing the island, through the villages of the pain people of today, the folk of the field and hamlet, of the saft mines and the sea.

"What's that?" suddenly said Occhi. He always sees things first, and drops in all of them the quicker for it. What came towards us was a short, stubby horse hacking a gorgeous cart, the wheels, the sides, and historic scenes of the jast. In yellow and blue and red and black and white that vehicle told the stories of the expulsion of Rog of Sicily, the crushing of the Athen-

of the family coach. I couldn't see and I wouldn't allow Occhi to use his searching eyes, lest he spoll my

A woman is a woman the world over I can describe the clothes on this mother and wife. I can tell the colors in her handspun skirt, her gay shawl, the ribbon in her hair, but if you wish to know the character of a woman you have to marry her. The nearest I could get to that was to interview her

baby boys grow up into:

A little further on we came to a typical farmer's home in Mallorca. It course you'd five to know what it at like. Well, I took a picture with logic condemnation of public control of a pithing. It means reversion to absoluce monarchy.

If the people are unfit to control the operation and management of local water and electric light systems they are unfit to control the operation and management of borough affairs and county affairs. There is no difference.

Public government of National, State, county and borough affairs, and of minor public crilities, involves inevitably more or less looseners of administration in a good many way. But this weakness gees with popular government, and there is no escape from it except gradually through educating the people have to oversight of our national bank system.

I will gladly take all the weakness case and all the mismanagement rather than submit unprotestingly to a system of private control of public utilities which builds up vast fortunes for the owners to establish undermocratic orders of privilege, to dominate the courts, to override and disobey the people have cight to owners of this public waters are of privilege, to dominate the courts to override and disobey the people have cight to owners of this public waters are oversigned and shoot yet the courts to override and disobey the people have cight to owners of this public waters are constituted and the owners of privilege, to dominate the courts to override and disobey the people have cight owners of this public waters are constituted and the courts to override and disobey the people have cight owners of this public water and the rather of submit to efficient public waters with the people distribution of all kinds must either the people describe in the public owners and of the torners of administrative corruption, discrimination, private people when the proper into the private evils. This is undentable. I helicate the unmersured bave appeared to oversight of our national bank system.

To have in your borough of Contact the people of Fayettown the private and the water of private control of public with the people have cight to make it free. The private and t

my water, then increased or energy trees to add the somestic effect, and that was the home. Not although earlier trooped three or four children, black-eyed, clude it in this story lest this story brown-cheeked, merry-voiced things in or people should become an animal clean, bright colored freeks. And at story, and even here I have heard of ter them came their mother, as brown—the President's "Nature Fakir Club." eyed, as good-natured as her offspring. He might say that a cattless monkey eyed, as good-natured as her offspring. He inight say thie, a catiless monkey on her head, the only garment that would not get articholes, or yellow has survived the change of years, was nespoil; he never saw my "Maurice" the white rebezillo, a muslin head-cloth fastened under her chin, which the woman of Mallores asheres to through the years of mutation, just as quicker, for the proof is a great tho woman of the Island of Malta streak of the strength is a great streak of the wide, sweeping and curt-ously-fashioned black falletts. They blame woman for chashe the Goddess lessly hither the infert that they than general wealth with solutora. When some warms of this principle. They have not set fully succeeded, but I am hopeful that in time they will.

And I, for one, am unwilling to retain and I for noe, am unwilling to retain and in the solution and in the solution and in the solution and in the people must pay for that which is their own. How the principle in the principle

In time they will.

And I, for one, an unwilling to retard, even for a single day, the ultimate enthronement of that principle by consenting that public utilities which is the over and over again, through its power of burdensome public exclusive financial benefit of private individuals. Let those corrupting fist out and hustle for their living just like you and I do. He who seeks through unverthy law or unjust to sustain this proposition, but I account to enrich himself at the public expense lacks the instincts of a freeman. He is of the men shull of which grafters are made. But there are many of him.

A device of English kingeralt in the

Tentertaining Experiences

To that which is their own. How monstronal should be finded overalls; his wife, though, though, the was picking nherries used as any American furmer's wife would, the grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One should be finded to the sun the white relie of the grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go, around and around; I won, they grandmother. One should he has seen several tribuse of women.

Nor should he judge their character, their gentleness, I had a new bessen from this stranger in petiticears, for their kindness. I had a new bessen from this stranger in petiticears, for their kindness. I had a new bessen from their with the grandmother. One shouldn't judge the grandmother. One shouldn't judge they go around and around; I wo perance meeting, for it's really easier to cross the moint, and once essayed to learn about water than about the arc most the moint, and the prince of the learn about the stead. But object the prince of the princ bacilli, and I downed the oldered minaring. It always pays to take a risk, for his seeing how easily this American as cepted hospitality the woman forty, with opened her appron, and gat the chunce to feast on great rice. ries. I had never eaten aux grown on Mallorea; that was one of the reas

ons I ate a great double-handful. Then too, it pleased the children. Children are the same the world over. They



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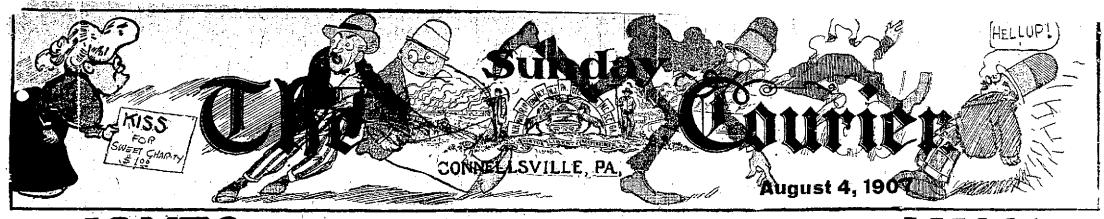
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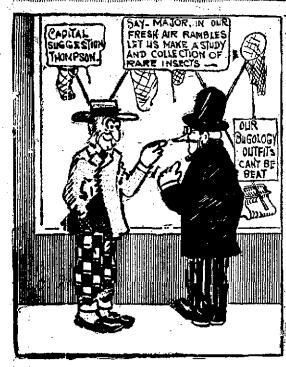
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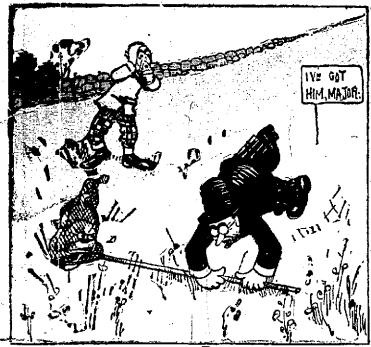
















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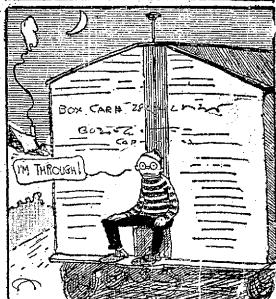






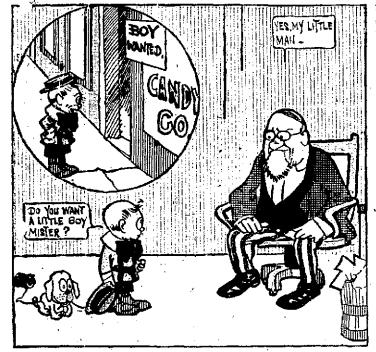




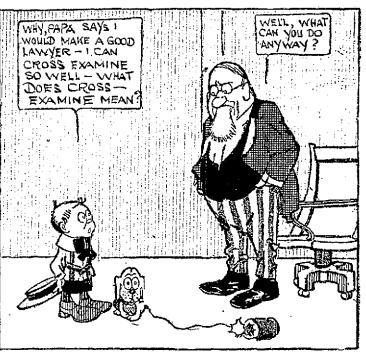


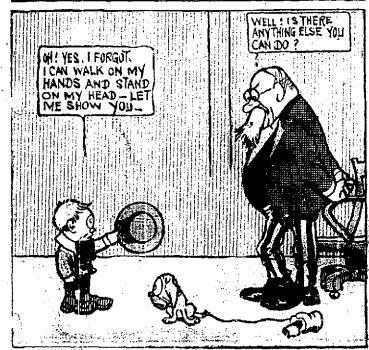
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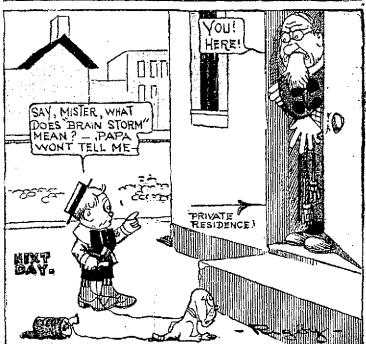


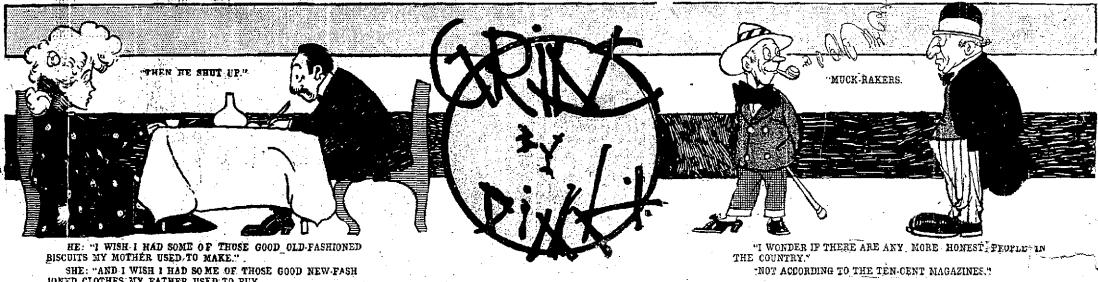










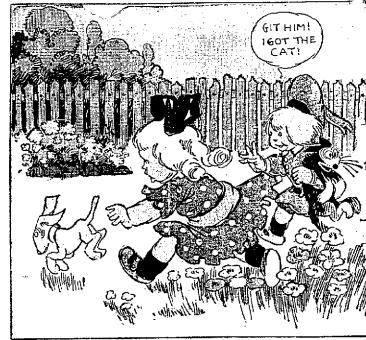




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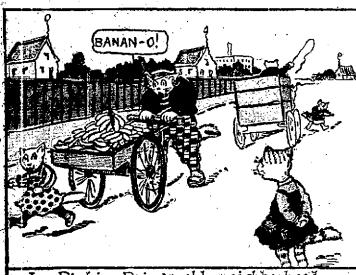




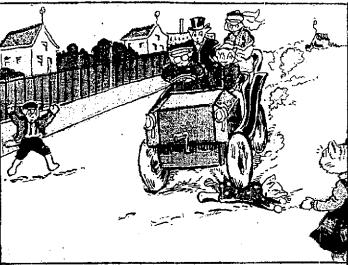




PINKIE PRIM -



In Rinkie Prim's old neighborhood
The kids looked out for wheels:
That is, for wagons carts and such
But, when it came to "Beels"



Well,—wasn't many came that way.
But, one day "Auto" did.
A greatibig red "Skidoo" it was;
And it knocked down a kid.



The actual occurrence was By Pinkie not observed.
But, when she heard about it,—well,
She WAS "somewhat unnerved."



As soon as Pinkie found out where Her injured playmate lay, She begged admittance at the John-



The Suprintendent let her in And lediher to the cot

